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FICIAL WASHINGTON STOPS ORK TO GREET THE KING OF THE BELGIANS AND PARTY

I DIER RULER GIVEN A CORDIAL WELCOME

rs Thanks to America for Aid Given War Ridden Belgium in Gloomy Days of Great World War.

ASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Both houses of congress the objection of counsel for Swift d in their work today to greet the king of the Bel- & Co. his consort and their son. It was the first visit of a o the capitol and the lawmakers of the nation gave dial welcome to the democratic soldier-ruler of Eupluckiest little state.

ng Albert's addresses first in the senate and then in ouse, made scarcely six hundred words but in them ve the American army credit for assuring victory in ar, paid homage to the fallen and extended his sym-

Behind him came the left my country on board a ship

at dinner toright of Vice

'I form in the depth of my

humanity, completely restored.

press to the American government

splendid hospitality that it has

flying the stars and stripes.

us of the American people.

Addresses Congress.

ca. They were intended as mes-

received everywhere during my

Friendship Binding.

unites the great republic with its

On both sides of the At-

zens of whom many sit in this

"I hope with all my heart that

assembly, are so many means of

Visit Short.

two nations.

his noble American people.

aid was plainly evident.

"I thank the vice president for

dent and Mrs. Marshall.

ident, King Albert said:

to the wounded. He exhis admiration for the States, acknowledged the the makers of Belgium's ution to those who framed f this country, predicted he ties binding the two naever would be broken and thanks to all the Ameriho aided his people in the There was little ceremonial visit to congress but there mistaking the warmth of eting given the royal Bel-The galleries were crowdno admission was only by nd nearly all the senators their seats when the comhis majesty was announced ices of the supreme cours and spectators rose and led vigorously as the tall, igure of the king strode

Prabant escorted by Senallery with the wife of Vice Marshall and attended ers of the upper house forheir dignity in their admiraor the little woman who had ved her husband thru the

the aisle beside Senator

ies in Belgium. Great Applause king was escorted to a seat

Senator Cummins who was "the decisive factor in determinge and gallantry on the field. he Leopold was seated at his could better characterize the to his majesty. With them country and the United States Ambassador Brand Whitlock Baron DeCartier De March- today were the longest and most the Belgian ambassador. ert was interrupted more

once by applause during his address Later he and his net the senators individually. of Belgium to Americans for their scene in the house was a tition of that in the senate. the floor were the children ate, "not only the eminent men any of the members and their rs were as enthusiastic as of their fathers. The king sighted before his coming had heralded and the house and ries rose to greet him.

nere was another burst of apwhen he was introduced an even louder one when he finished.

later in the day in a ceremore picturesque if less imint than his visit to the capi-It was enacted in the drawroom of Breckinridge Long e he is a guest, when Secre of War Baker pinned upor breast by direction of Presi-Wilson the American Distin-

the leader of Belgium's an With him were General General Jacques, General ght. Admiral Long and Prince Albert wore no decoraupon his lieutenant general's orm until that of America was ed there and the only ribbon Pershing's tunic denoted the vross of Belgium.

him to decorate so brave lier and then read the citation ch granted his majesty the ial in recognition of "the disruished and patriotic service th he has rendered to the comcause upon the battlefields of

voice trembled slightly as he eed his appreciation of this dal worn by so many distin-

shed soldiers. Then turning to General Pershhe added: lasted only half an hour and they

'I am pleased to receive it in presence of the commanderchief of the American Expediaary Forces.

he ceased speaking he and thing, each animated by the ne impulse, stepped forward a e and clasped hands silently.

Packers Invest Large Sums In Hotel Companies

indicating that the big Chicago packers had invested large sums n stock of large hotel companies especially in New York were introduced today in the interstate commerce commission's hearing of the National Wholesale Grocers' association complaint that the packers receive special service from the railroads. The etters went into the record over

1917 by Louis F. Swift, head of Swift & Co., indicated that Arheld \$200,000 in mour & Co., stock in the Biltmore and about \$500.000 in the Commodore Hotel Companies of New York and that Swift & Co., had taken \$50, 000 in the Hotel McAlphin. The ers to other officials of Swift &

Co., suggested that it should be a good policy t otake stock in sub stantial hotel enterprises in order to obtain the business of provi In proposing a toast to the pressioning there establishments, and told of an effort to obtain stock "My first words will be to exin the Biltmore and Commodore press in the name of the queen Hotel Companies, adding "but it The Associated Press) -The ap- ment that the war time lawand myself, in the name of the was impossible," Armour had ar pointment of Baron Romano which was put into effect after whole Belgian people, our deep ranged it in advance. eeling of regret at the illness of

Company had a share of the pro- already been named in 1917 as heart the wish that the illustrious may soon find his health, broken by his superhuman labors and so the Hotel Ansonia also of that sent to Greece. precious to this country and to all o'ty One leter recommended on

his kind words. I hasten to ex- & Go., in the United Hotels Com- from Rome, Baron Avezzana said: operating hotels in several my profound gratitude for the cities.

shown me since the day that I LEE WILL CONFER WITH HINES TODAY

have found friends everyminutes later the hand-changed to cheers, as who leaves you with regret with-dizabeth, gowned in white aring a wine colored clock aring a wine colored cloak welcome and a profound admirate, appeared in the execution for the activity and the genition for the activity and t mands which are about to be de "I give you the toast, ladies cided. and gentlemen, the president of recommendations of the board of close this quarrel, which must be her lady in waiting. Staid the United States and in this railway wages before him for two solved, taking into account that toast allow me to include the vice weeks, but whether he has been it might have graver consequences able to reach a decision in the here perhaps even than abroad. president and his charming lady." rush of work incident to the threatened coal strike has not questions of Fiume and our King Albert of the Belgians been revealed. It was agreed that eastern frontier will soon be setpaid homage in the house of repwhen the demands were present- tled according to national aspiraresentatives today to the Ameried last July that the officials of tions. Once this element of discan army which he described as ling and who greeted him ing victory." In an address to the union would confer before the vinced that we will enter with the high praise for his moral the senate a few minuaes earlier award was made public, which ac- United States on a period of corhad asserted that "nothing counts for tomorrow's meeting. It is considered certain that Grouped about reign of universal democracy" the union's request for a general the two peoples knew each other were Belgian and American than the friendship between his wage increase will be refused.

The addresses of His Majesty PERSHING PLANS

important he has made in Ameri-WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- General Pershing announced today sages to the entire nation and his he was planning a tour of inspecsincerity in expressing the thanks tion of the war industries built up during his absence in France for the purpose of formulating "I salute." he said to the senrecommendations to Secretary Baker as to what portion should who received me here during the be maintained against another day, but I salute the memory of emergency. His trip will take your great predecessors who, durhim as far as the Pacific coast ing 130 years, have sat in this and while away he wlil visit his place and given to the whole hime in Missouri. world the example of highest civ-

This welcome of the ure have not been fixed. senate seals that reception, so General Pershing expects appear before the congressional position to measure more exactly warm and so spontaneous I have military committees during the Italy as an essential element in

journey across this magnificent current week. country. I am deeply moved by The general has already pared recommendations dealing self that Italy is among those who the expressions of sympathy that the name of Belgium evokes from with the re-organization of the have the elements to overcome army and other phases of the the crisis sooner because of the military establishment including solidarity of her economic struc-"Nothing could better charact- the question of increased pay for ture and also strength com's erize the reign of universal dem- all ranks to meet the high cost of from her people's capacity for ocracy than that friendship which living.

one hundred million citizens and SUGAR GROWERS WANT HIGHER PRICES

he realm of which I am the con- / titutional head with seven and New Orleans, La., Oct. 28 .half million inhabitants. If Resolutions favoring the obtainhere is no equality of power and ing of a higher price for sugar iches between them there is this season than last were adoptequality in the love of liberty and ed today at a meeting here of the n aspiration toward social pro- American Cane Growers' association. The resolutions also favantic the same ideal inspires us. ored negotiations with the sugar The exchange of ideas, the com- equalization board for a higher mercial relations, the visits to contract price should the board Belgium of eminent American cit- be granted authority by congress to handle this year's crop. ightening the bonds between the

MILK PRODUCERS' TRIAL

these relations which go back as for the defense in the trial of far as memory, which have been eight officials of the Chicago Milk fortified during the war as well Producers' Association on a as by the admirable assistance charge of conspiracy to fix the which you rendered Belgium by price of milk ended suddenly toseeding her people and by fratern- day and it was believed the case being added to almost hourly. ty in arms, will never cease to would go to the jury Thursday. Charles H. Potter, president and Willis J. Kittle, secretary of the organization were the last The visit to the senate of King winesses,

WILSON IMPROVES

Washington, Oct. 28 .- Showwent immediately to the house. In his address there his majesty ing no ill effects from his recent activities, President Wilson spent today quietly and continued his "I am happy to be able to bear recent progress towards recovery. the living spirit of the American No executive business was brought ing the day, officials said.

PLANNED TO KIDNAP -EDSEL FORD

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 28 .tatements of a private detective that he had discovered a plot to kidnap Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, and hold him for \$200,000 ransom led to the arrest her etoday of four men.

The detective gave his name as Floyd Gray, and he said he came to Toledo from the east in connection with strike disorders and became aware of the plot while stopping at a local hotel. The prisoners are Richard Ramsey, San Francisco; Eddie Cole, alias Kinney, Louisville, Ky.; Joseph Fisher, New York City, and Claude Cameron Toledo.

Gray said Kinney revealed the plot to seize young Ford and imprison him i na house in Mount Clemens, Mich. Gray posed as a janitor during plans for the kidnapping, he

BARON AVEZZANA MINISTER TO U. S

Gives Out Statement Before Departure to America.

vision business of the Hotel Man-lambassador to Russia, but he did

"I do not hide from myself the with the mission entrusted to me. moves the Italian people and WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. - sion has hindered the process

Mr. Hines has had the that the time has now come to

"Therefore, we hope that the

the railroad administration and cussion is removed, I am con-"For this it is essential that

ican people have an incomplete notion of what the new Italy is TOUR OF INSPECTION and do not thoroly realize what an indispensable factor she has been in the Victory, or know the greatness of the effort made by

"Fortunately no people more than the Americans are more anxious to be just in their judg-

"My policy therefore is to promote an intimate knowledge between the two peoples. The Americans already know the Italian neople are industrious workers The route and time of depart- They need to appreciate also Italian culture and social evolution. 'America needs to be put in a the future European settlement pre- She needs also to persuade here

> The Italians must be prepared (Continued on Page Four.)

ENFORCEMENT SENATE TUESDAY

Prevents Sale of Beverages Containing More than Onehalf of One per Cent.

PEACE TREATY SIDETRACKED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The senate passed the prohibition enforcement act over the president's veto today and made immediately effective machinery for preventing sale of beverages containing more than one-half of one per cen The vote was 65 to 20 or eigh

more than the necessary twothirds majority. While there was a wrangle over taking up the measure in place of the peace treaty which had the right-of-way there never was doubt as to how the senate stood. It was overwhelmingly "dry" like the house which repassed the bill within three hours after the presiden had vetoed it. Before congress at 3:40 o'clock

finally clinched enactment of the enforcement law there came from ROME, Sunday, Oct. 26-(By the white house the announce-Avezzana as ambassador to the the cessation of hostilities would Washington. Sessions of the con-Swift & Company's subsidiary, United States is considered a note- be annulled the moment the senthe Metropolitan Hotel Supply worthy political choice. He had ate formally ratified the German for practically a month and to lay ing waves of applause at their peace treaty It was the most definite of all

Hattan, of New York, had been not go to Russia because of the official or semi-official statements promised the entire business of fall of Kerensky. Later he was bearing on the war time act. Prohibition leaders were plainly dis-Speaking with The Associated turbed by the news for they had invoctment of \$500,000 by Swift Press just prior to his departure counted firmly upon the country reaching the effective date of con- of the department of labor were as not only the first assemblage stitutional prohibition-January 16, 1920-without re-opening of who have arrived, representing

Despite the clamor set up by wet and dry forces, senate leaders sideration of the treaty as here-treaty, tofore senators who have taken short period remaining before the sembly as the "conference in the country will go dry for good.

league that its officers would take cers stuck to the opinion that it advantage will be taken of the would be necessary to first ratify power of the United States as the Austrian treaty before lifting "organizer" of the conference to which was said to have been the ratified the treaty. ruling of Attorney General Palmer and they declared their posi- with Secretary Wilson and ad tion was not altered by the fact visers on international law today, that President Wilson was prepared to cut thru legal doubt and wipe out a law the necessity for steence of objections from delwhich he believes to have passed.

With today's action by the senate the department of justice is ready to deal with any offenders by the conference itself. against the drastic provisions of the new act. At best, heretofore,

So drastic is the enforcement act that a man, for instance, may be fined or put in jail for displaying a picture of a brewery or a keg, but his right to store liquor in his own home for his own use | ing the conference session, sepstood up against all attacks in Warning went tonight to deal-

ers selling two and three quarters per cent beer without apparent risk heretofore, that the new law fixed one-half of one per cent as the legal limit of alcoholic con-

Law abiding citizens, churches, civic organizations and welfare societies were summoned tonight (Continued on Page Four.)

14 Lives Lost When Lake Steamer Sinks

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 28.-With fourteen known Chicago, Oct. 28.—Testimony dead and six or more missing, only time can bring an accurate count of the toll of the great seas which early this of morning bodily lifted the Kresby passenger steamer Mus- Afterwards the Spanish monarch to the union and from \$25 to \$28 kegon, formerly the City of Holland, and smashed her to pieces on placed a wreath on the cenotaph in chain stores. Clerks must work the piers at the entrance to Muskegou harbor. The list of dead is The steamer, a side wheeler, bound from Milwaukee after outrid- was entwined with the British to organize the 18,000 grocery and

ing a night of gale, made for the harbor in the early morning dark- and Spanish colors and bore the dairy clerks of the city and call ness but is said by Captain Edward Miller to have struck the bar inscription "Tommy Comrades in a general strike. at the entrance. The wheel paddles jammed in the sand, checking the British Army. Alfonso XIII. headway and the great combers threw the great ship about and Co'onel of the Sixteenth Lancers." hurled her upon the pier. There she hung momentarily pounding into wreckage and then slipped off into the deep channel, going down raid a private visit to the Spanish splintered wood, effectually blocking the harbor entrance.

Fifty of the 72 passengers and crews guided to safety by a single Spaniards. Tonight with Queen flashlight in the hand of a coast guard, were tonight known to have Victoria, he attended the theater | mand the department of the east been saved from the vessel. It was feared several were caught be- and tomorrow will go to New with headquarters at New York, San Francisco 56 tween decks. Survivors, most of whom escaped only in their night Market to see the running of the Secretary Baker announced today. to the president's attention dur- clothing, were being cared for by the Red Cross, while in the city Cambridgeshire handicap, one of morgues lie the bodies recovered.

STRIKE VOTE IS UNAUTHORIZED

Strike of trainmen in the Chicago switching district, called local unio nleaders for Thursday unless certain wage demands are granted "in full," would be "wholly unauthorof the brotherhood.

The proposed strike, Mr. Lee said, was "nothing more than an attempt to discredit the Brotherhood of Railway Train-

Mr. Lee said two officials of the brotherhood attended the meeting said to have been held Sunday night and at which it was announced by local union leaders the strike was decided on. These officials, however, Mr. Lee said, had no knowledge of any decision to call a strike.

LABOR CONFERENCE WILL OPEN TODAY

Thirty Countries Represented in Great Parley.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The international labor conference resented in the gathering but thru Acting President John L. Lewis ference are expected to continue as was indicated by the succeed- President Wilsons letter. Accordthe foundation of a world wide standardization of workers. Altho the legal status of the

gathering still is held in doubt in ident of the National Woman's some quarters, members of the Trade Union League called the agreed today that the delegates of its kind but also as the foremore than thirty countries should proceed to organize some sort of a conference and discuss the in shorthand, read them off again said they would proceed with con- agenia prescribed in the peace

elay the treaty simply to keep this time without postponement the liquor traffic from getting a In opening the conference Secrefoothold in the comparatively tary Wilson will describe the asprocess of being organized." Formal denial was issued from was said today. Thru this interheadquarters of the anti-saloon pretation, it was pointed out the provision of the treaty calling for part in any movement calculated the opening of such a conference o delay the treaty. League offi- on October 29 will be fulfilled and he war time prohibition ban acmit nations which have not

The organizing committee met and ar agreement was reached as to the policy to be pursued in the

Should the question of validity e raised it would be determined The program tomorrow will consist of an address by John

prosecutions were more or less Barrett, director of the Panhaphazard, but the new law gives American Union, report of Arthur ample means of breaking up the Fontaine of France, committee chairman, provisional adoption of draft standing orders and election ius Barnes, United States director of a committee on credentials.

f Germany and Austria also will arate meetings of delegates repand workers will be called for the restriction had ceased. purpose of choosing nominees for officers of the conference and the Barnes, "are that export permits place Thursday.

to work Friday, taking up first in our history. the question of the eight hour day ! cording to present plans.

the arrival of W. A. Appleton of and not an abrupt change. England, president and other offi-

KING ALFONSO DINES WITH LLOYD-GEORGE

ONDON, Oct 23 -King Al-Favid Lloyd George, the British Mr. Lloyd George's cabinet. During the afternoon Alfonso comprises South Americans and

England's classic races.

ized and without the sanction of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen," it was said here tonight by W. G. Lee, president

Working Women meeting tomorrow would post-Hold Their First any facts had been laid before

songs in as many more, constitut- Indianapolis. ed the opening session today of the first international congress of the delegates attending came from velopments had been brought to foreign countries, eleven nations his attention. and the United States being repa course of interpreters all of the addresses were fully understood conclusion. All of the talks partook of the nature of a formal exchange of greetings

Mrs. Raymond Robbins as presorganizing committee and officials gathering together and hailed it over of many similar ones to As she concluded, a girl come. who had taken her remarks down in French, while others who followed, recited them again in A plan has been proposed which Polish and Bohemian. These four recousty low. Meantime governan active part in the prohibition is expected to reconcile technical languages generally sufficed, the ment agents were taking a quick campaign branded as unfair and legality with the practical neces- Italian, Japanese and other nabaurd, reports that they would sity of holding the conference at tionals getting the meaning thru a of the four languages.

ed to the welcome in behalf of were conflicting, but it was said French; Mrs. Argentina used Margaret Bondfield, who is at- to supply demands for thirty days tached to the English delegation were not far wrong. attending the international labor conference spoke of the confer- the worst, but is hoping the worst ence as "working to build a new, will not happen, firm in the belief civilization that will not have the that the miners will respond evils of the old.

greatly and drew a triple demonstration as each of the interpreters rendered it. At the afternoon session Miss

Mary VanKleek, formerly of the labor department discussed the participation of women in labor organization and industry. Miss VanKleek condemned both radicals and conservatives of extreme views and advocated a middle course in meeting social and industrial problems. The conference morrow nd proceed to business.

JULIUS BARNES ANSWERS CHARGES WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Jul

of wheat, appeared today before The question of the admission the senate committee on agriculture and forestry to answer charghe submitted tomorrow. Follow- es that the United States Grain corporation had aided speculation by preserving the embargo on committee and both houses of presenting governments, employers wheat after the need for such a "The real facts." declared Mr.

> secretarial board. The election of have facilitated the export of officers and the report of the com- wheat and wheat flour to the ex-, mittee on credentials will take tent of 77,000,000 bushels in three an done-half months, an amount The conference will settle down that has been exceeded only twice Mr. Barnes admitted that the

> and the 48 hours a week, ac- control which the grain corporation had exercised during the two The opening of the meeting of years of the war the international federation of should be moved in the near futrade unions was postponed again ture but he urged a gradual today owing to further delay in transition to pre-war conditions One of the first steps he stated.

cials. No date was set for the would be the elimination of export restrictions authorized under the illegal." wheat guarantee act

GROCERY CLERKS STRIKE New York. Oct. 28. - One thou-

said union retail grocery clerks WEATHER INDICATIONS fonso today had luncheon with went on strike today for a nine hour day, and a salary of \$30 a prime minister and some members | week. Salaries now average \$18 in independent stores, according the British soldiers who fell from 10 to 14 hours a day. The in the world war. The wreath union announced it would attempt

BULLARD TAKES COMMAND IN EAST

commanded the second army in Omaha He will succeed Major General Thomas H. Barry, retired.

MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR DEALING WITH STRIKE OF SOFT COAL MINERS

Meeting—Momentous Meeting of Union Chiefs Today.

Definite Understanding Reached at Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—How to deal with the soft coal strike, in event the miners, ignoring President Wilson's command to stay on the job, walkout Friday night, was definitely agreed upon today at a two hour meeting of the cabinet. The plan of action was not disclosed, but it is known that the cabinet stood as one man for protection of the rights of the public which would suffer with the closing of the mines.

Secretary Lansing, who presided brought word from he meeting that the situation was not hopeless. All day

the belief had grown that the international executive board at its pone the strike at least. Mr. Lansing would not say if

he meeting to justify hope of averting the strike. Secretary of World Congress Labor Wilson, familiar with the ways of miners thru long service as an officer of their national organization, said it might be several days before a decision was Speeches in four languages, and reached by the executive board at

"We still have the functions of a mediator to perform," he said, Some fifty of in announcing that no strike de-Most officials had thought that

would make immediate announce ing to the view held by Mr. Wilson, however, there may moment. An eleventh hour decision to postpone or cancel the strike would not be surprising it was said but there was doubt here as to whether word could be sent to the men in time to keep them at work.

The railroad administration is was learned today, is putting forth every effort to move the coal already mined to districts where present stocks are running dan-Dr. Alice Moreau, who respond- oritative statement, stock report that union estimates of enough

The government is ready for patriotically to the president's ap-Thi salso pleased the delegates peal and keep the mines running while negotiating a new wage agreement, was the summing up tonight of a government official in

touch with the situation. "Everything depends on what is done at Indianapolis.'

Union Chiefs Meet. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct 28.

With 'no change in the situation" reached at United Mine Workers of America headquarters leaders were preparing tonight for a will elect permanent officers to- momentous conference tomorrow of its executive board, district presidents and scale committee. Acting President John L. Lewis arrived today from his home in Springfield, Ill., but had little to add to sentiments he has already expressed concerning the general strike called for November 1. The condemnation of the pro

posed walkout by President Wilson and his suggestion that a tribunal be appointed to find basis of settlement of the disagreemnt between workers and employers with coal production continuing meanwhile, held on charms for the union leaders, Echoing the point made by Wil-'iam Green, secretary, treasurer r the organization, Mr. Lewis aid that the national executive's lea-nede for war-time prohibiion had passed because the emerrency had ended-expressed exactly the union's attitude toward ts war time wage contract.

"There is no further use for war time prohibition, according o the president," said Mr. Lewis. 'Neither is there further use for the war time Washington wage agreement. We therefore resent the imputation that the strike is

The suggestion that work be continued pending appointment

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AND TEMPERATURES Illinois .- Fair with rising temperature Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloud ness and warmer.

probably becoming unsettled.

Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Tuesday were : 66

Jacksonville, Ill. 39 Boston 54 82 New Orleans 78 86 Winnipeg . Jacksonville, Fla. ..76 32

albert hesitated a moment and

rhe royal party were the guests

to this chamber which embodies (Continued on page four)

ng Albert was the central

ed Service Medal. Greeted by Pershing. neral Persning was there t

cretary Baker, in a brief ads, expressed the pleasure it

develop for the great good of the two peoples.' Atbert and the Duke of Brabant,

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Other productions may lag, but the strike factories are running

When correspondents run out of dope they kill off Lenine or send him to jail.

Some of our statesmen protest against an "outrage" and then

Even in its unfinished state the new reservoir and dam is beginning to be a benefit to the city.

vote to help it over.

saving" law in order to keep people in bed and conserve coal.

The memo to lav in a supply of oal early, will probably be placed under the heading "safety first"

to the constitutional convention, shall

THE JOURNAL and the questions of public policy that will be up for decision. Be sure you remember the date.

Many who have sold town prop-Entered at the postoffice in Jack- that others want a good full price plied externally; castor oil, small as well as they.

> One of the important features of the seventh National Trade DEMAND FOR RABBIT SKINS Convention to be held at San | In recent years several kinds of Francisco May 15 and 20, 1920, fur, formerly of so little value as will be the conference of Amer- to offer no inducement to the ican traders in foreign markets. trapper ,have been raised in price, But a more interesting problem and consequently collecting them today is the question of securing has been made profitable. Rabenough goods in many lines to bit pelts, which are extensively keep business going at home.

Some of the British trades unions have decided to withdraw their request for a shorter week than 47 hours until an oportunity is given for an investigation of the results of such an innovation, showing that leaders have begun to realize that the real basis of the reduction of hours is greater efficiency.

Congress might pass a "night have given attention to the proposed initiative and referendum propositions to appear on the advisory ballot next week oppose the measure, as one that may be addition, they will have the easily abused. In some states pleasure of trapping experience. where they have been in force they have been made ridiculous. It is claimed the propositions quirer with the names and ad-The election next Tuesday is an that have been presented in this apportant one, not only in the state will not work to the public election of a county commissioner, advantage and perhaps their but in the selection of delegates backers do not propose that they

and the questions of public pol- A DOCTOR TO OLD SHOES

The redistricting the city and come a doctor to old shoes-not the addition of a number of new a general practitioner, but a conself as to his voting place. Make the Bureau of Chemistry, has to erty at what seems a high price hopelessly done for. The prognoswhen they transferred are begin- is is that the disease is not fatal, ning to realize that they have no- but that the shoes are good for where to go, that there are few a month or two anyhow. The houses vacant and for rent and treatment is: Brush or rub, apquantity vigorously rubbed in:

used by hat makers, are among these products. Oen eastern conas far as possible to secure them from American sources. This is boy. This fall and winter dried, bring a reasonably good return. They are sold by the pound which Most people in this state who will contain seven or eight skins. Many farm boys can readily acquire, in the course of the winter. large numbers of skins which will net them a tidy sum and, in The United States Department of Agriculture will supply any indresses of possible purchasers of rabbit skins and other pelts.

Very few men, speaking comparatively, hold cards which ei title them to work in coal mines nd draw the pay of miners. Fewer men hold stock in coal

mines and are priviliged to parcicipate in profits arising from the Only a small proportion of our

wages of brotherhood men. Comparatively few citizens have a financial interest in railroad properties and their earn-

Close the mines and cease operating the railroads and the public will freeze and starve. Shut but the undertaker says the

so vital to the needs of the coun- intent." try a moral obligation they can-

the duty of essential industry to cause death keep going and to arbitrate dif-

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them the Salvation Army, the Red walking, the United States De- Cross drive, the Y. M. C. A. and partment of Agriculture has be- Y. W. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Chicago Babies' Free Milk fund, whose workers will polling place for the election next sulting specialist both in diagnos- conduct the tearoom; the Fort week has caused much inquiry is and treatment. One of its most | Sheridan Recall, under the direcand every voter should post him- recent prescriptions, evolved by tion of which the work of disabled soldiers at Fort Sheridan your inquiries before the date of do with the pair of last winter's will be shown and sold; the Serthe Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial lodging house ,the National Park Seminary day nur-

sery and many others.

Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

Square Dealing.

You'll have customers contented if the goods in which you deal always are as represented in your advertising spiel. But if you deceive your patrons, lured by falsehoods to your store, there'll be angry men and matrons thirsting for your rich red gore. Claiming wool and selling shoddy will not get you anywhere, and excuses cern has announced that it will large and gaudy will not make need 10,000,000 rabbit skins dur- the matter square. I can sell a ing 1919 and 1920, and it desires tinhorn sonnet to consumers now and then, but when they want odes, doggone it, they won't come an indication of a market which to me again. I must do the best should interest many a farmer I'm able every time I sell a song, or some gent will prod my gable cased rabbit skins will probably with a pitchfork's rusty prong. Such excuses as I offer, broken health or Jim H. Jams, find the scorner and the scoffer, and I cannot sell my psalms. Once you've fooled a human being, you have earned an ebon mark; and a hundred, that mark seeing, will avoid vou as a shark. Let no bilking schemes enchant you, put temptation on the ice; you may sting me once, I grant you, but you cannot do it twice. And the dealer who is wiser than a wise old setting hen is the honest advertiser who would have you come again.

WILL GIVE BALL

Case Committee-Mrs. Charles Boilermakers Local No. 415 ill give their third annual ball Knights of Columbus Hall Thanksgiring eve. Music will be furnished by Labby's Jazz band and judging from past dances given by the boilermakers, those who attend will be assured of a pleasant evening.

JURY RETURNS SUICIDE VERDICT

In Death of Mrs. Vilura Pierson at Waverly-Three Witness Ex-

After hearing the evidence of Miss Olga Morris, J. R. Bullard and Dr. Paul Allyn the jury off our fuel and block the move- sworn to inquire into the death of ment of food products and there Mrs. Vilura Pierson returned a will be no business for anybody verdict that "she came to her death by a gunshot wound from a 212 calibre revolver held in her There is imposed on industries own hand and done with suicidal

The testimony did not bring not escape. It is an obligation any new facts in addition to those resting on everyone engaged in published in the Journal Tuesday 19th. opinion that the bullet punctured meeting. ed out, the issue is plain. It is the aorta which was sufficient to

A. A. Harney.

Now is the time to buy hand picked winter apples. We have all varieties in at reasonable prices. Cannon Produce Co.

BOX SUPPER. the North Oakland school at seven

Chicken Pie Supper Thurs-

o'clock Friday evening. Every-

DUCK DINNER 50c

Menu. Roast Duck their great re-union and enter- Dressing

Mashed oPtatoes Escalloped Corn Pickles Potato Salad Apple Sauce Bread and Butter

Plum Pudding with Sauce Coffee Lynnville M. E. church, Nov.

NEW YORK SWEET CIDER Douglas' Grocery

RIALTO

TODAY

It keeps you guessing-

in Vitagraph's "The Gray

Also the Latest Pathe Review

ment and a big surprise.

10 and 15 Cents

Tomorrow—William Rus-sell in "Brass Buttons."

have booths at the show, among Y. M. C. A. FUND STEADILY GROWING

More Subscribers Reported to Institution's Budget Fund-"Y"

Subscriptions continue to come in to the Y. M. C. A. for the budget fund and the total is mount-

vice League for the Handicapped, ing in commendable style this Chapter campaign for members or In line with the campaign O. Buffe yesterday received the George W. Stacy who is stationed

at Camp Grant: Officers' Club Camp Grant, Ill.,

Dear Mr. Buffe: - Enclosed Chapin, find check for \$5 as a contribu- Lynnville and Murrayville. tion toward the Y. M. C. A., with best wishes for the success of your appointed chairman drive. The Y. M. C. A. and other women's committees for the four allied organiations have been Jacksonville precincts and South father and mother, sister and big Jacksonville. Mrs. F. J. Heinl, brother to everybody in the big who acted as cashier during the push, and their peace time such membership drive last year, will cess depends on the same un- have charge of the Red Cross selfish spirit manifested by them headquarters which will be locatin the emergency. Hope to be home on leave about

November 21st. Yours,

George W. Stacy. Additional Subscriptions fund are reported as follows:

Cafky, Helen L..... 1.00 Chas, C.... Clary, Mary H..... Gist, Mont Hall, Flora J..... Haneline, W. R..... Henderson, F. B..... Martis, Naomi Masters W. A........... McQuinton, Adelle E. P... New System Bakery..... Owen, LeRoy P..... Petry, John V..... Purity Candy Company.... 10.00 Rabjohns & Reid 10.00 Rataichak, Katherine.... 2.50 Rawlings, W. E....

Robinson W. D..... Russel, Stuart 10.00 Shuff, S. O...... 10.00 Wasconcellos, E. M..... Vasconcellos, J. E..... Y. M. C. A. Notes. The Hi Y club will meet this evening at the Y. M. C. A. for the regular weekly meeting.

will be the last meeting at which Mrs. Graff will act as hostess and there should be a good attendance of the members. Next month the international convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at Detroit. This is

inclusive. A special train will

It is expected that the lomorning. Dr. Allyn gave as his cal "Y" will be represented at the diatetics and the care of children.

WILL SPEAK AT PRAYER SERVICE

Miss Phillip of Wellington New Zealand, who is visiting here will speak at the prayer service at Central Christian church this evening. Miss Phillip has been attending the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ There will be a box supper at at Cincinnati and is visiting here on her return home.

WILL ENLIST IN ARMY

William C. Haith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haith of Chestnut street, left yesterday with the intention of enlisting in the army. He did not give his destination but probably will go to St. Louis

Regina Vacuum Cleaners Apex Washing Machines R. HAAS ELECTRIC CO.

VISITING HER FATHER Mrs. George Lewis of Des

Moines is visiting her father, the home of his daughter Mrs. Cald- NEW YORK SWEET CIDER well on West College avenue.

PRELIMINARY DETAILS

SPINK ARRANGES

Mrs. King Appointed Chairman of Women's Committees — Mrs. Heinl to Have Charge of Red Cross Headquarters at Library.

Chairman Earl Spink, in charge of the Morgan County Red Cross annual roll call, stated yesterday that a number of preliminary details had been seen to and arfollowing letter from Captain rangements made preparatory to the opening of the drive next Saturday, Nov. 2nd. The Mor gan county chapter includes branches in Alexander, Franklin, Oct. 26, 1919. Waverly, Literberry, Concord Meredosia, Woodson,

> Mrs. James T. King has been ed at the Public Library building.

Quite a number of Jacksonville county residents have evinced a desire to work for the Red Cross during this campaign, and all seem willing to assist in Additional contributions to the making the drive most successful.

It is stated that the money raised thru the securing of Mor-Black, Carl E..... 10.00 gan county memberships will be expended very largely in this county for peace time work. The home service branch of this organization does much good local-

Tribute to Peace Program Surgeon General Rupert Blue head of the United States Public Health service has paid a high

Hahn, Harman V...... 7.50 tribute to the peace program of 1.00 | the American Red Cross in 10 00 statement sent to National Head-Harris, A. C...... 5.00 quarters in Washington. In his z.m statement he urged national sup-1.00 port to the program during the 5.00 Third Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 2 1.00 to 11

> conception of the service rendered 5.00 by the Red Cross during the pandemic of influenza, a work largely obscured by the activities in France" Surgeon General Blue in those trying days had it not been for the Red Cross. With the bulk of the nurses on duty with the military forces, the Red Cross stepped into the breach and performed a service for which every American should feel forever grateful.

"When the care of all discharged disabled soldiers, sailors and marines was turned over to the Public Health Service, that department found it difficult to secure nurses. We turned to the Red Cross and it furnished us with highly trained expert nurses with many years experience. "This is only a small part of

the triennial convention and ses- the Red Cross work. It plans to sions will be held Nov. 19 to 23 educate a large number of public leave Chicago the night of the every town to instruct mothers in hygiene, home All this work will be done in cooperation with the various health Chicken Pie Supper Thurs- organizations now in existence. C. Courtney, foreman, William Horstman, clerk, J. C. Deatherage, W. H. Graves, Fred Points, A. A. Harney.

day evening, Westminster Church, 50c. Everyone wellows and I take pleasure in commending it to every person interesting to the commending of the commending in the commending i ance at this time and I take pleasure in commending it to every person interested in the control of preventable diseases and desirous of promoting human health and welfare."

> FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER I hereby announce myself as an independent candidate for county commissioner at the election to be held Tuesday, November 4. CHARLES MAGILL,

William Phalen of Mason City. was in Jacksonville Tuesday visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Phalen has received his discharge from the service and expects to resume the practice of his profession, that of veterinary surgeon, in that city.

Supper Chicken Thursday evening, 5:30. Christian Church.

We pay the highest price for walnut logs. See E. C. Simpson,

Douglas Hotel.

Douglas' Grocery

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You never saw such a scene in your life. Two men at death grips at the bed of the ocean, eight fathoms below the eyes of man. One is the husband who seeks to cast aside the faithful wife of his youth. The other the man who loved her, and loves her still. The sublime love that leads a woman and a man up to the

smashing denouement will hold you enthralled. The eyes of mortal man have never beheld such a scene of staggering splendor. The imagination of humans has never conceived such a magnificence as this. The wizardry of Maurice Tourneur has produced a picture eternal-one that you would be everlastingly sorry to say you missed. Come to see "The White Heather!" There nev

There never was another picture like it! Adjectives cannot describe it! You must see it to believe that such a picture is possible. Added Attraction

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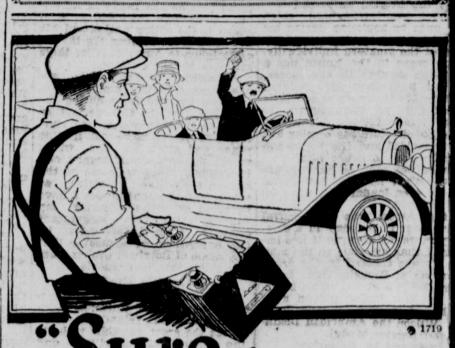
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sunshine, one or two days.

THE ISSUE

citizens belong to the railroad brotherhoods and receive the

But every mother's son and every mother's daughter of us requires fuel. And every blessed ne of us must have food.

Springfield Journal

As Governor Lowden has pointferences that arise.

Firty thousand men who have in the army, navy or marine corps from Cook and Lake counties have pledged their support in the ticket campaign which opens for the American Legion Victory Re-union and Circus Hippodrome to be held for the benefit of the legion November 8 to 16 at the International theater. Chicago. Because this is the oranization of men who have ought for their country and are etermined that after their upolding the ideals of the nation not be forgotten, and that the day evening, Westminster Americanism which was their in church, 50c. Everyone welthrough the war these ideals shall spiration shall be backed by a come. trong body of American men,

inent welfare organizations will

From the famous Saturday Evening Post story by Arthur Somers Roche. If you like thrills-here they are! If you love romance, here it If you want to see the most exciting robbery scene

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would be safe to offer one million dollars reward if you guess right!

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A Commercial Bank A Savings Bank

A Modern Trust Company MEGGEGEGEGES

City and County

Richard Robinson of the north art of the county visited the city

Fred Trotter was down to the ty from Sinclair yesterday. Nolan Smith of Arcadia made a rip to town yesterday. Spencer Carpenter of the north-

ast part of the county was a city caller yesterday. H. B. Morthole of the southwest part of the county visited the

C. A. Myers of the northeast part of the county rode to town

Arthur Ornellas of the north part of the county visited the city yesterday.

Thomas Taylor of Woodson precinct called in town yesterday. D. A. Schafnit of Webster avenue has returned from a business trip to Denver.
A. J. Lamb of Murrayville

made the city a visit yesterday. Mrs. Arthur Rona of the southeast part of the county came to

own yesterday. S. A. Bracewell and wife made shopping trip from Murrayville

to town yesterday. R. B. Walker of Murrayville precinct was added to the list of ity callers yesterday.

Frank McCurley of Woodson precinct visited the city yesterday. Sherman Coultas and two sisters, Misses Bernice and Edna were city arrivals from Lynnville vesterday

Charles Curtis of Murrayville was a city visitor in town yester

Mrs. Charles Gilbert of the narth part of the county was caller in town yesterday. Lester Hart of Sinclair was down to the city yesterday.

Miss Trudy Black of Ashland was a city shopper yesterday. Howard Campbell of Virginia was a traveler to the city yester

Charles Klemhauser of Beards own was a city arrival yesterday. Mrs. Levi Gaddis of Ashland made a shopping trip to Jackson-

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We have many styles. for boys and girls and the grownups, in plain, engraved or gem-set.

There is a lasting sentiment attached to such a gift. Come in and inspect them.

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West Side Square

BABY'S **PICTURE**

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Bring in the baby and let us make those pictures now.

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We are now making up a full line of Brittles, and other "cool weather" candies.

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G. P. Laverick of Bloomington made a trip to the city yesterday. William Ryan of Franklin was one of the city's callers yester-

L. B. Boston of Asbury neighborhood was a caller in town yesterday.

C. D. Donovan of Peoria trav- Railroad Administration. eled to the city yesterday. F. A. Junnerman of Taylorville

yesterday

J. L. Nortrup made a trip from iday, it would be about as impos-

J. G. and Daniel Stillwell of Booneville, Mo., were arrivals in the city yesterday.

George Bolton was up to city from Franklin yesterday. Ormsby Dawson made a trip from Winchester to the city yes-

Mrs. Fred Point and sons erly vesterday. William Tracy was a city caller next winter.

from Jerseyville yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel Ray was down to he city from Ashland yesterday. Ray Ryan traveled from Frank. tion to the Y. M. C. A. budget in to the city yesterday.

was looking after his interests in worthy cause this week. he city yesterday. Mrs. C. E. Sharkey of St. Louis

Mrs. Cain on Pine street. Mrs. Stephen Shelton was a himself cussed representative of Woodson in the ty yesterday. Harold Young of Murrayville

rom Franklin yesterday. sent Virginia in the city yester-lalong a familiar road.

raveled to the city yesterday.

Miss Enid Hubbs of Prentice was one of the visitors in town timber suitable for game war. It Adolph Long journeyed from

New Berlin to the city yesterday. George Lukeman of Waverly was a caller in the city yesterday. Lester Lamkuehler of Prentice was added to the list of city callers yesterday. Oscar Stice of Brown's Cross-

ing made a trip to town yesterday. E. M. Kincaid of Springfield made Jacksonville friends a visit Frank Deuwer of Waverly talking."

made a trip to Jacksonville yes-George Chittick helped represent Virginia in the city yester-

William Bettman was a city caller from Beardstown yester- This being true, they can give

C. S. Ator and Seherman Dorand have returned from a business trip to Chicago.

ginia yesterday to join his wife nately a large number of old fash- your mode of life, whether your and daughters who are visiting in joned wage workers continue to duties are social or those of the Lloyd Sheppard of Murrayville work for their pay while pre-

James Johnston and wife were representatives of Chatham in the city yesterday.

E. E. Estell was down to the city from Manito yesterday. Robert Osborne made a busi-ness trip from Murrayville to the and if it does the United States city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gebert and daughters have returned from a visit of three weks with friends in Chicago.

Frank Connolly and family ton ought not to be blamed for journeyed from Bath to the city taking its time about doing George Johnson helped repre- before it as an example.

sent Franklin in the city ester-Sheriff W. H. Weatherford and

Tuesday to enjoy a duck hunt .. was a business visitor in the city Ray Kuhn and Earl Orr of

he city Tuesday. T. M. Meek of Rockbridge was attending to business matters in

the city yesterday. Mrs. Edward Loeffler of Chanderville was a Jacksonville visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waltrip of Wrights were shoppers in the city

Ben Darley of Waverly was a usiness caller in Jacksonville

Mrs. W. E. Shasted of Pittsfield was a Jacksonville shopper

MORGAN

Horace Bridgeman of Chapin has been doing some painting for George Covulson James Anderson was a Jack sonville visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coluson and Miss Ruth Hutches were county seat visitors last week. Miss Clara Arving spent last Friday with Mrs. Clyde Williams. Miss Aileen Omer of Chapin spent Sunday with Miss Noda

Walter Williams spent Satt day and Sunday with home fol-Riley Taylor spent Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Moody, south of

ner, James Anderson, Verne large crowds that attended the them. birthday party of Mise Ione Co cream, wafers and cake we e do. Ye scribe got a taste of the cake which was excellent.

Horace Anderson met with regularity of meals follows a natquite a loss one night last week ural tendency, not an acquired when the dogs killed twelve of one. his fine sheep. While Mr. Ander- pensia Tablets on sale in almost

THE OBSERVATORY

Backward, turn backward, O S. T. Zachary of the vicinity of Time in your flight! And for Orleans made the city a visit yes- once time officially recognized the Muse and turned backward.

The fact that the cold snap arrived on schedule time shows that R. A. White of the east part of the weather service, at least, is the county visited the city yester- not under the control either of the Postmaster General or the

In a greater sense than any was one of the arrivals in the city other of our holidays, Armistice Day will be a day belonging to F. E. Edgerton of Monmouth the soldiers of the great war. called on city people yesterday. While it is not yet a legal hol-Bloomington to the city yester- sible for the American people not to celebrate it as it would have Edgar Minn of Waverly was been a year ago to hold down one of the visitors in the ciey yes- their ebullient spirits when Germany raised the white flag.

When a coal miner works thirty hours per week and a far-H. J. Warren of Springfield mer works eighty hours-and a made Jacksonville a visit yester- farmer has to buy thirty-hour work coal and a miner buys the eighty-hour work food, who is standing the bill?

The fellow who loafs now rather than husk corn at the "going" price will be one of the Wayne and Leonard were city ar- leaders in cursing the country rivals from the vicinity of Wav- and everything in it around the stove in loafers' headquarters

If you have overlooked the opportunity of making a subscripfund, remember there is still time T. S. Sadler of Bloomington to make a contribution to this

"When your hat blows away visiting her friends, Mrs. J. L. on a windy day" think of me Henry of Webster avenue and urges a Minneapolis advertiser. The merchant must like to have

The friends of W. J. Bryan 'the grape juice booster," are saying that the people may drive Morgan Ryan was a city caller him to become a candidate for the presidency. Most people have Miss Helen Skiles helped repre- noticed that it is easy to drive more leisure, but more sense,

> The supply of black walnut might be a protfiable investment for the children to plant a large black walnut grove next spring.

> > His Turn to be Audience.

San Francisco Chronicle "What are you going to say to your constituents?" "Nothing,". replied Senator Sorghum. "There comes a time in the career of every statesman when it is to hi advantage to listen and take notes and let the constituents do the

How They Do It. Birmingham Age-Herald: The

Dallas News asserts that a great many British strikers are living on the earnings of their wives. their undivided attention to strik-

Our Salvation.

Chicago Daily News: Fortuinsist on giving an honest day's was a traveler to the city yester- pared to welcome a better paying

And There You Are. Washington Post: "If the United States doesn't take over Armenia we won't know what to don't know what to do.

What Can You Expect. Kansas City Times: Th dustrial conference at Washing-

things. There is congress right

No Pleasing the Turks. Sioux Falls Argus-Leader: The son Herbert went to Meredosia Turks complain to the allies that the Armenians are killing them? L. E. Culbertson of White Hall What did they expect the Armenians to do to them? Give them

> Nothing to Worry About. Kansas City Star: Most of the striking steel workers need a few days to clip coupons and take their cars to the garage for an overhauling, anyway.

Speaking of the Weather. Minneapolis Journal: The fus

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR BREAKFAST

The Fear of Indigestion Often Prompts One to Start the Day Wrong-Eat What You Like, Take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabet and You're Safe.

Breakfast offers many of the

most savory dishes of all the things we eat. And yet more people than otherwise go without breakfast save a roll and cup of coffee for fear of indigestion. If you like a fried egg, or some buckwheat or sausage for breakfast go to it and follow with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. You'll have no trouble. person who neglects breakfast will be hungry before noon. Most men smoke to kill the appetite, or munch on something to carry on till dunch time. An empty stomach under these conditions is not storing up energy, but on the contrary, is susceptible to many Miss Noda Coulson, Athol Gar- influences that may work hardship for the next meal.

is advisable to eat ter Williams were among the good meals a day and digest be weak, to help it or give it astas at her home in Chapin. Ice sistance is the rational thing to Tablets and you'll soon learn that You will find Stuart's Dysmay get payed for his sheep all drug stores throughout the United States and Canada, -Adv,

HERE IS THE LIFE EXPERIENCE OF 100 MEN WHICH CLASS ARE YOU IN?

100 men all strong and vigorous with good mental and physical capacity.

AT AGE 35 Five have died; ten are wealthy; ten are in rood circumstances; forty-five have moderate means; thirty-five have

saved nothing. AT AGE 45 Sixteen have died; thrty-three are

wealthy; sixty-five are self- supporting, but without resourcess; sixteen are no longer self-supporting. AT AGE 55

Twenty have died; one very wealthy; three are in good circumstances; forty-

ficient to defray funeral expenses. Be Independent in Your Old Age by Starting a Savings Account Now

F. G. Farrell & Co.

"The Bank That Service Built"

on the English sparrow indicates that the winter in this section will

Bargains Made to Bo Kepst. St. Paul Pioneer Press: Most people who approve of the collective bargain also approve of keeping the bargain when made,

be about as cool as usual.

Above Ridicule Now. Philadelphia Public Ledger: Humorists who used to ridicule the lowly bean and prune are con-

trite now. The Greater Need. Lincoln Journal: What the people of this world need is not

Young man wanted for store work. ZELL'S Grocery. NEW YORK AUTOISTS

Monday evening Messrs. F. F Beverely, R. R. Selerke and Edward Maples of Buffalo, New York motored into the city from a farwestern trip and yesterday morning set sail for their home in the

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means; thirty are dependent on chil-

six are self-supporting, but without

AT AGE 65

Thirty-six have died; one very wealthy; three are wealthy; six self-

supporting by labor; fifty-four are de-

pendent on children, relatives or char-

AT AGE 75

left no estate; three are wealthy; thirty-

four are dependent upon children, rel-

atives or charity for support; ninety-

five per cent of these will not have suf-

Sixty-three are dead; sixty of these

ity for support

dren, relatives or charity for support.



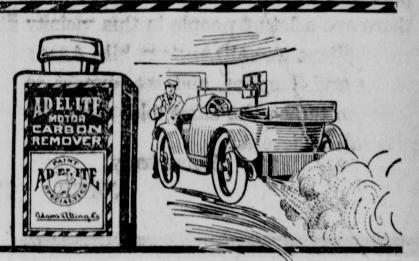
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his audience closely the whole

response to this urgent appeal.

Why Money is Needed

alone and unprotected in the

fields or on dirty city streets.

ing and the heartaches of myriads

of little tots "out on their own"

heart of the loving God, must be

sorely wounded at what these lit-

These children must have food.

get into the already overcrowded

day, and sleep on the streets by

night-and there, but for the

Lithuania, Russia, Galicia and

Mothers wander crazed, emaci-

breasts; children

ated, homeless, with starving

babes, piteously beseeching at

weak and skeleton-like, lie fam-

upon thousands of them, in these

death-it is the lingering torture of starvation; the piteous tragedy

of emaciation; the horrible wait

ing, in agony of hunger, for the

grim reaper to end their suffer-

GOT HIS MONEY'S WORTH.

couple in Peoria where he was

groom gave him a check for

\$9.98. Tuesday on the fifth an-

niversary of the marriage Mr.

Pontius received a letter from

the groom with another check

The gentleman is an eccentric

man and in his letter he told

Mr. Pontius that the marriage of

five years ago was a great thing

for him and he wanted to show in

a measure his appreciation for

the minister who said the cere-

then residing.

Five years ago Tuesday Rev.

Pontius married a

At that time the

Their suffering is worse than

afflicted lands beyond the seas.

dying; or dead; thousands

tle ones have been through.

berless Jewish children!

Could but a part of the suffer-

in a world gone mad.

except humanity.

humanity in our hearts.

close attention thrucut.

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sories and Supplies, and we expect to

keep on telling the same old story till

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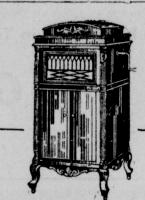
they all believe it.

deer bill

A meeting was held at the court house last night when many State Street church next spoke. interested in the drive now on for From a document he quoted some relief for the suffering millions startling facts. were present and listened to ear-

Chairman Frisch requested

He first asked Rev. T. H. Tull, pastor of Grace church, to speak



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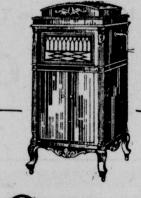
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ACCESSORIES

MEETING IN BEHALF OF JEWISH RELIEF

Gathering Held at Court House Tuesday Evening in Interest of an earnest plea for help.

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The reverend gentleman proved DRY ENFORCEMENT **ACT PASSED BY** SENATE TUESDAY

time. He portrayed in a vivid manner the needs of the starving (Continued from Page One.)

millions across the sea and made by Commissioner Roper to aid the bureau of internal revenue in en-His remarks were heard with forcing the prohibition enforce-Rev. W. H. Marbach, pastor of

Any flouting of the law, Mr. Roper declared, would bring into disrepute the American form of

government. Nearly a million children are While the bureau is made the starving and 75,000 are orphans while many more are fatherless, agency directing the enforcement The reverend gentleman told of the measure, with the departover there and of our duty to the the bureau's men, responsibility is sufferers. He said he had wanted not confined to federal officers the several new books but would try commissioner said. State, county to get along without them and and municipal officials are exgive to this cause. Every dictate pected to do a full share in stopof humanity prompts a generous ping and punishing violations and the successful administration of Mr. Reeve said some men the law, Mr. Roper said, would be turned down the request saying measured largely by the manner they had done all they could and in which these officials meet their vet he said he doubted if such requirement:

persons had given one per cent of Local officers being expected to their income to good causes. It take the initiative in enforcing is our religious duty to respond the law in their territory, any to this appeal if we claim any failure or dereliction to assume their full responsibility will be brought to the attention of the Nearly one million helpless, in- law abiding citizens of the comnocent children are slowly and munity by officials of the bureau. surely starving; suffering untell-

Mr. Roper's plans contemplate able agonies of hunger and expos- the organizing of a prohibition ure. Seventy-five thousand of enforcement staff which will be them are orphans and many more devoted entirely to that work and them are or fatherless and the completely disassociate from the mothers are unable to provide for tax collection activities of the bureau. There will be a deputy Almost one million children commissioner in Washington in robbed of their birthright! For charge of the prohibition section years thousands of them have and deputy collectors in each diswandered, refugees from contend- trict with an efficient force of men ing armies. None of them have under them. Pending the organknown a full meal in five years. ization of this force, employes They can't remember what milk qualified for the work who can be spared from the tax work of Think of the long, dreary days, the bureau have been instructed with hunger pangs ever gnawing to cooperate to the fullest extent at their little vitals; think of the with the public and with local ofterrible endless nights, spent ficers.

Think of the lack of loving kind- MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR ness, of the sickness and suffer- DEALING WITH STRIKE OF SOFT COAL MINERS

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summed up in words, the world and report of an investigating would stand aghast. Surely the tribunal was pronounced by Mr. Lewis a measure of delay. "That would mean months of

waiting while men ignorant of Here is a situation where race, mining problems studied and tried creed, nationality—nothing counts to solve them," he said. "Mean-life will be congested. America can while the miners would be worknever clear herself if she permits ing under the present intolerable America came the great idea to these conditions to continue. conditions.

Other officials of the union they must have clothing, they agreed heartily with this view. In must have decent places to live! addition some of them pointed unanimous agreement, approval And they must have a little of out that the operators work the care and loving kindness that the mines to capacity, piling up the president of the United States if born into the world-of the child reserve stocks and placing the unof your heart and of these num- ion at a big disadvantage should the tribunal's efforts come to ing in America, obliging her to Thousands of them unable to naught.

orphanages beg on the streets by mine owners, however, would be idarity has been created which weilcomed by the union. Vice nothing can destroy President Lewis, Secretary Green grace of God. would be your own and members of the executive jury to Italy if she should then Men and women and children are dying of starvation and disagree in war-stricken Poland. With reservations. They charged of my country in the right direction. that the employers would notition I will conserate all my negotiate except on conditions forces which the union men were powerless to fulfill. Authoritative foreeasts of the action to be taken tomorrow were almost totally lacking. There was a well defined impression, however that a reply t President Wilson would be out lined, at least if not fully drafted and adopted by the conferece as a

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON ing. WILL YOU HELP TO SAVE GREETS BELGIAN PARTY

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people, the greetings of Belgium a democratic and parliamentaria; state created by the vote of th popular assembly of 1830 which proclaimed the independence our provinces. It is a pleasure recall that many of the provision of our constitution were from your fundamental law, se that at the outset of her career

enlcosed for the same amount. Belgium was indebted to you. "Our two peoples have fough and triumphed together. The intervention of the American army was the decisive factor in determining the victory. I pay my re spectful and sincere homage to the officers, the soldiers and sailors, who fell for a great cause on the battlefields of Europe and in the defense of the seas.

"The hearts of Belgians whom these heroes helped to liberate from the domination of the enemy go out in profound gratitude t the wounded. In their name, address to the wounded of the great war the assurance of ou affection and sympathy. I expres the gratitude of Belgium to those distinguished American citizens who gave themselves with such spirit of sacrifice to the task of lightening the sufferings of the Be'gian people

"In this noble assembly, I sol emnly thank the members of the numerable committees that helped it in its admirable efforts. I salute in particular the names. graven forever in our memories of Herbert Hoover and Brand

"May this splendid American nation, so richly endowed by na ture, so magnificently served by its people, pursue in the serenity of its power its work of achieve ment, of culture and of progress.

WILL WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM STRIKE ARTA

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28 .-Governor James P. Goodrich, late today announced that it had been arranged to withdraw the troop from the steel strike area in In diana and turn over control of the district to civil authorities. added that an agreement has peen reached to leave several forservice men in the district as state representatives whose recommendations for handling the situation would be carried out the county and city officials,

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Cotswold

Farm

Implements

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hold a public auction, at my farm, known as the Camp Place, five miles north of Winchester and one mile west of Riggston, on WEDNESDAY. Nov. 5 Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Riggston, M. E.

J. L. Henry, C. Justus Wright and Clyde Sturdy, auctioneers.

Church.

B. F. Green and Son, clerks.

TERMS—CASH

BARON AVEZZANA NAMED ITALIAN MINISTER TO U. S.

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better to fell and understand the dignity and greatness existing in the principles of morality and jusof the American nation forming Americas strength. On t' hand if' America is deprived of European markets, her econon

"It was not by chance that from found the society of nations which gained for President Wilson such the war had not hastened the situation which was already developabandon her isolation. Already Direct negotiation with the an economic and political

"It would be of the gravest in-

Nothing wil' he so welcome to me as to see America and Italy, united in close and singere friendship, proceeding together towards the material and moral reconstruction of suffering humanity.

REPORT OF EXPLOSION

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 28 .-Reports that a serious mine explosion nhad occurred today Raleigh county West Virginia, er emphatically denied tonight ment of mines.

A thoro investigation had been made the department announced and no evidence of an explosion of consequence was found.

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I am indeed glad to see the effort being made by the American Jewish Relief Committee for sufferers from the war, to raise further funds for its work in Europe I do wish you every possible success, for there never was a greater need .- Herbert Hoover.

American Red Cróss.

In my travels and observations as Chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross I had an opportunity to observe the excellent work done by the Joint Distribution Committee, the importance of which seems to me, greater today even, than during the distressing period of the war .-- H. P. Davison.

National Tuberculosis Association. The American Jewish Relief Committee represents approximately three million of the most influential Jewish leaders in America. Its work consists in raising and administering funds for the relief of suffering Jewish people in the zone devastated during the European Relief is not limited to Jews, but is extended indiscriminately to all persons needing it within the sphere of operation of the committee.-Doctor Charles Hatfield.

Humorist's Heart Touched. If every citizen of America who has been somewhat directly the beneficiary of Jewish Philanthropy should now come forward and help the American Jewish Relief Committee, the necessary funds

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would be ready tomorrow. They should come forward.—George Ade. Noted Writer Makes Plea. The gaunt and famished, the lean and weary, the sick and wounded-they hold their outstretched, empty hands towards us, and beg And we, of all the people in the world, are in the position

to relieve them .- George F. Burba. A Great Preacher's Statement. Heaven knows we have killed and hated enough because of our | Commission for Relief and the in Differences. Let us now compensate History by a most strenuous rivalry in Charity, "for." says Bacon, "in all things else there is danger of excess, but in Charity there can be no excess."-Dr. Frank

Children's Friend's Plain Talk. Despairing fathers forced to sit by while children starve-mothers | Whitlock. going mad, as babies die at their milkless breasts-I can feel their despair in their neipiess condition. If we don't help to feed them, then we help them to starve. We are responsible for what we don't do.-

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Will you let them perish; or, will you help them live?

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Give your answer to your county organization before it is too late.

American Jewish Relief Committee Campaign

October 26 to November 1

tions for the D. O. K., K. cere-

by the Jacksonville Young Peo-

ple's Union. This organization

composed of members of the

Music was supplied during the

J. S. Findley, secretary of the

M. C. A., who is the president

The first game played was

evening by the Centenary M. E.

church orchestra which is direct-

of the Union, opened the meet-

talk on the purpose of the organ-

which time the orchestra sup-

Eight groups were formed and

In one representatives of

engaged in various merry con-

Deatherage, Albert Arter and

oyed, following the serving

two hundred young people were

Vice president - Miss Cora

Secretary-treasurer-Miss Lucy

There is also a devotional com-

mittee, social committee and com-

church held a Hallowe'en party

at the home of Miss Mada Todd,

122 East Morton avenue Tuesday

decorated for the occasion. Hal-

lowe'en games and stunts were

Ruth Cox. Berneda Phelps, Ida-

bel Rabjohns, and Flossie Kel-

logg won first prizes in the vari-

ous contests held during the even-

ing. Refreshments included hot

rolls, weiners, pickles, apples and

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which a songfest was held.

present and all had a most

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mittee on ways and means.

The present officers of

Social Enjoyed By

Last evening

ed by John Kearns.

plied suitable music.

Melvin Burrus.

joyable evening.

Hallowe'en Party

at Miss Mada Todd's.

Cherry.

churches.

Young People's Union

eaths

to Fred Yording at hospital at nine y night after an ill-Deceased was ge and a few days a serious surgical he hopes that it about his recovery. of his life on west of Chapin. ng at 271 Sandusky

was respected as a

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man of high ideals and upright ball or the killing mile on the business dealings. He was a member of the Lutheran church of near Chapin. The news of his deby his many friends thruout this

Mr. Yording was born 69 years ago at West Fallen, Germany, and reason that some boys whistle, in Dance Tuesday Night.

Deceased is survived by the five daughters, Mrs. widow: George Tholen of Jacksonville, Miss Mary Yording of Jacksonville, Miss Minnie Yording of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Miss Clara Yording of Bloomington, and Mrs. C. R. Holmes of Chicago; oved to this city last two sons, Henry of Kankakee and Albert of Jacksonville; two sisers, Mrs. Mary Korty of Bluffs g was well known in and Mrs. Minnie Guenther of near art of the county es- Bluffs; and one brother, Ernest drumming on a table, in whittling Yording of Bluffs.

The body was taken from the hospital to the undertaking parlors of W. W. Gillham. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

WHY DO WE CHEW GUM?

From San Francisco Chronicle. Why do we chew gun, any

way? ruminating humans discovers variety of answers, of which, This makes it appear that chewperhaps, the commonest is "I ing gum is little other than Helen Ehlert, Lorna Carpenter dunno, I just do." The smoker candy to them. But they develop tells you he chews gum to keep the habit and recruit the army

down his daily consumption of working for the chicle trust. tobacco. The athlete says he has found the morsel of chicle useful to keep the cotton from his tongue From Washington Star. thru the long, hot grind of foot- The song of twlight is quiet sweet

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smoothly than they have for several years.

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naterial greater. The cost of production and of

is higher; hence the price of farm lands and

property will be higher. Let us supply your

s in these lines as we have lots of farms and

Norman Dewees

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cinder path

The stenographer excuses the wagging of her jaw with the plea mise will be received with regret that she is nervous. The cynic, searching for some other motive than mere nervousness, suggests that girls chew gum for the same Star Camp R. N. A. Gave order to save themselves the

strain of thinking. But the commonest of all sons, where a reason is given, is that nervousness is at the bottom of the habit. Nine times out of ten the sapodilla devotee asserts physical uneasiness without some monotonous occupation for doubt there is something in this.

This is the same desire for occupathat manifests itself in a stick, folding a bit of paper, fiddling with any small article a hand, or in twirling the thumbs No doubt, too, it is at the bottom of a great deal of smoking. Men continue to light cigars or cigaret tes or to puff on a pipe long after the desire for the narcotic has been satisfied. Some men habitually smoke themselves past the power to appreciate or even

Generally children do not care

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Social Events

Star Camp Neighbors of America gave a Day, dance in Woodman hall Tuesday evening which was well attended. Music was furnished by Labby's Jazz Band. During the evening a cafeteria supper was served. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Virginia Pires, Miss Aileen Smith, Mrs. Vinie Mc-Namara, Mrs. Mary Olds, Mrs. Stella Smith and Mrs. Laura

Gave Children's Party.

A number of children were entertained for Miss Lorna Carpenter at the home of her aunt, Mrs E. L. Killam at a Hallowe'en par ty Monday night. Games were played and refreshments were served and the young people enjoyed Those present were Rhoda Rammelkamp, Abbie Lee and Laura Young, Mardell Killam, Rhoda Gallaher, Thelma Carpenter, Marfor the gum after the flavor and garet and Irene Stubblefield, Eleanor Andre, Catherine Mary and Helen Kamm, Dorothy York,

> D. A. R. Held Regular Meeting With Mrs. Bellatti.

and Helen Tompkins.

James Caldwell Chapter D. A R. held its regular meeting Tues day afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Bellatti, 605 West College avenue. The regular business session was held from 2 to 3 o'clock. A pro-gram followed. Miss Mary Wadsworth gave an interesting talk on her work at the Y. W. C. A., hosess house at Camp Pike. Letters rom the Field, by Miss Anne evenson and Miss Margaret Moore. Our Boys in the Service, Miss Katherine Barr. In Mem oriam, Mrs. Harriet Nelson. Violin olo, Miss Eloise Capps, Illinois Conservatory of Music.

There was a large attendance and the Duncan Memorial was discussed informally by the mem-Following the the hostess served refreshments The next meeting will be held November 25 at which time Dr. Carl E. Black will address the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson

Gave Birthday Dinner in Honor of Daughter

iving northeast of the city gave dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Ray McLain, i being her birthday. At the noon nour the guests arrived with a hearty appetite which was satisfied by an excellent burgoo. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ar thur DeOrnellas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rector, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hardy and family Mr. and Mrs. Ray McLain and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rec or and son, Mrs. Frances Nor man and son William Norman of Literberry, Mrs. Richard Sapp from Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wess Lindsey and family from Orleans. All left wishing Mrs.

Orleans Country Club Met With Mrs. George Graff.

The Orleans county club met with Mrs. George Graff Tuesday afternoon with twenty-one members present. The open meeting will be held with Mrs. George Holley Thursday evening, Novem-

Great Feats Achieved in the Engineering World." Mrs. Stewart read a magaine article on "Steel Nation's Greatest Asset. Roll call was responded to wit Hints for Stewing Vegetables. The club will meet with Mrs Hughett on Tuesday, November A social hour followed the program and the hostess served

Westminster C. E. Society Gave Halloween Social.

The Christian Endeavor Society Westminster church gave Hallowe'en social in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Over fifty were present and the evening proved one of merriment thruout. The company came enmasque and they were honored with a visit 'rom the Hallowe'en witch who brought the fortunes of the com-

The boys' fortunes were written on black paper with white ink and the girls on yellow paper thus orming the combination of Halowe'en colors which predominated in the derocations. tunes were attached to strings by which they were drawn from abasket the strings finaly forming a screen around the

Before the festivities began the ompany were assembled in the loak room and the Hallowe'en Mystical Society was formed. The company were then taken in singly and initiated into the mysteries of the society. The tables were draped in black with one bearing a skull and cross bones.

One small table draped in black was placed on top of a large table The candidates were taken to this tables where they made profound bows to the mystic being inside When they were taken to the back of the table they found they had been bowing to a black cat in a

bird cage. The company was divided into odd and even groups and partners elected for refreshments and this also caused much merriment. The refreshments consisted of pumpkin pie, milk and other Hallowe'en edibles dear to the heart of young and old alike.

Knights of Pythias Enjoy Smoker and Oyster Supper.

At the regular meeting of Jacksonville Lodge, No. 152, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday evening the rank of knight was conferred upon E. J. McDowd, Emmett Miller and Byron Coul-An oyster supper and smoker followed the ritualistic work and the gathering was en-

joyed by all present. All three

JACKSONVILLE PARK BOARD IN SESSION

Meeting is Held Tuesday Evening to Consider Two Matters of Im-

There was a called meeting of the Jacksonville park board Tues-Royal monial to be held Thanksgiving day evening to take into con-

The Wabash railroad management have signified a willingness to do whatever the city desires in given at Central Christian church ranging the small park immediately south of the passenger station. The small plot of ground is capable of much beautifying the various young peoples' societies of the different Jacksonville to take the matter under advisement, visit the place and decide what is best for the place and re-

There has been an offer made by local golfers thru F. E. Farrell for the grading down of a small ing with prayer and gave a short knoll and the reclaiming of the low lying land immediately south of the small bridge in the southwest part of Nichols Park. It has designated as "Going to Jerusalem in the New Way," during been suggested that the players would be willing to go out and look over the place in question. Friday morning Mr. Farrell and members of the board will visit the park for this purpose.

the various groups held a cracker Co-Operative eating contest. The following were those that contested: Miss meeting Court House Wed .. Ransdell, Felix Farrell, Harold Oct. 29, 7:30. All subscrib-Hunter, Russell Wood, Russell ers come. Board of Directors ready to begin store. We need subscribers' help. Very of important. Let this be no-Over tice to all. Come prepared to finish payment on stock sub-

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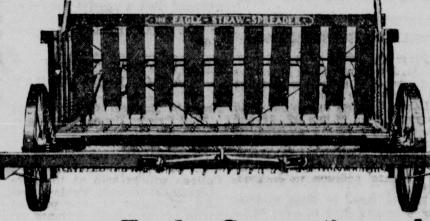
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flues, are the chief reasons for the superior dura- cause every seam is sealed by rivets or by welding. bility of the Range Eternal. The Range Eternal user No chance for heat to leak out, or cold air to leak in has no fear of rust and corrosion, for Range Eternal in the Range Eternal. Not a speck of putty is used. tops and flues actually are rust-proof. And Range because puttied ranges can never be air-tight ranges. Eternals are constructed from unbreakable mallea- The hot blast and other features, also add to the ble iron and Wellsville polished steel-which give ecenomy of the Range Eternal.

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Large Number of Members in At- Mathers & Vanwinkle's addition tendance-Refreshments Fol- to Jacksonville \$400.

Lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F., Tuesday Jacksonville, \$2,000. evening the initiatory degree was cree in an impressive manner.

It is expected that the initiatory degree will be conferred on a class of ten candidates at the next. miar meeting and on the meeting following, one week hence. the first and second degrees will eligible in order that they may be Cocoanut Cream Kisses given the third degree at the

pon a class of 1.000 candidates Pan Caramels, Nut, Ib. 40c from all over the state on this oc-The date set for the class is November 19. The degree will be conferred by the Grand Penochia, lb. .. Lodge officers and will be in commemoration of the 100th anni-

Odd Fellowship in A feature of recent meetings of filini lodge is the number of ap- Campfire Marshmallows plications for reinstatment from members who have dropped from ing cordially taken back into good

There is a spirit of activity-peris shown in the marked increase in the attendance, especially of older members.

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Harmony Lodge meeting this even-W. Bristow, W. M. John R. Phillips, Secy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Peter P. Schirz to Andrew H Twyford warranty deed to lot 58

At the regular meeting of Illini 29, Murray's second addition to Andrew McNamara to Henry

be conferred on all candidates WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

sonville, \$1.

Peanut Brittle lb 30c Peanut Bar, lb 40c the graduates follow: Nougat, lb.

Puffed Rice and Wheat Brittle, pound 30c Salted Peanuts, lb....30c

.box . the order. These brothers are be- Angelus Marshmallows, 15c, 2 for standing and active work and fel- Bulk Marshmallows, lb. 50c Chums vading the lodge and the interest AMERICAN CANDY SHOP 208 South Main

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Miss Edith will hold a special Johnson will be held from Centenary church Thursday morning at ing at 7:30 o'clock. 10 o'clock in charge of the Rev.

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IVAN S. ROSSITER

Big American Legion Meeting Will Be Held Thursday Eve-ning, November 6th—Young Canadian Hero to Be Principal Speaker.

Tentative plans for the big American Legion meeting to be announced by the committee in

Chairman H. P. Green stated last night that Ivan S. Rossiter, the young Canadian soldier, who spoke a few weeks ago at the Chautaugua has been secured to make the principal address of the evening on the occasion of the big meeting. Rossiter is a man qualified to speak on this subject which deals with facts that are near to the heart of the one hundred per cent American. Rossiter is a forceful speaker and can present the subject in a way which all will understand. He was overseas for many months with the Canadian forces, was captured and a prisoner behind the German lines for many weeks. The trials and experiences which he undervant at that time were described by him in a vivid way at the time of his chautauqua address here. Rossiter is enthuiastically for the American Legion. He is a student of affairs and understands what the Legion stands for and what its organization means in the life and in the history of our nation. It will be

by the local post of the Legion. It is also tentatively agreed upon to hold the meeting on Thursday, November 6th. A special musical program has been arranged for the event and several other numbers will be announced later when definite arrangements have been made as to the place,

orator and world war hero speak

on the occasion of the big gath-

time and exact program. The committee has also announced that a special orchestra

GRADUATION TO BE AT CHURCH FRIDAY

Lewis Canatsey to John T. Wild Brown's Business College Class Will Receive Honors at Congregational Church.

The graduating exercises of the conferred upon John B. Ruyle, C. Schumaker warranty deed to lo: Class of 1919 of Brown's Business the degree staff conferring the de- 20 Thomas' addition to Jackson- College will be held at the Congregational church Friday eve-Bitilda Dowd to Fred B. Hop- ning, November 21, and promise per warranty deed to part of lot to be of more than ordinary in-Block 9. City addition to Jack- terest. H. E. Read, president of the Brown chain of schools, will give the graduating address. The diplomas will be presented by W. Howland, manager of the college , will give the class address. lb. 40c A program of the other events of Crand lodge meeting in Spring- Cocoanut Haystacks, lb. 40c the evening has not been given at Drown out Friday for a week end out but it is anticipated that it came out Friday for a week end It is the purpose of the grand No. 1 Fudge, lb 30c joyable of the college graduation Mrs. Newt Woods. lodge to confer the third degree Chocolate Creams, lb . . . 30c exercises. The music for the ocasion will be furnished by the French Quartette of St. Louis. The names of the members of

> Louise Anderson, Waverly; .40c Milda Brown, Warrensburg, Mo.; Laura Buckley, Petersburg; Verlin Evemeyer, Meredosia; Sylvia Herschell Winchester: England, Girard; Faye Ketner. Murrayville; Vera King. Palmyra; Clair Rose Stork, Beardstown: Allyne Turner, Roodhouse; Marie Zerenburg, White Hall: Maggie Moore . Pearl; Ernest Nortrup, Bluffs; Nancy Stansburg, Alexander; Amelia Middendorf. Maria Saunders, John Dollear, Helen Donovan, Aileen Fitch, Fannie Motschman, Macde Brog don, Estellee Bingman, Ruth Stubblefield, George Hugenberger

Eva Mason, all of this city. On Thursday evening of this week, at the college, the student will give a grand Carnival Visiting D. V. Goudy, assisted by Rev. A. and Masquerade dance for the brethren welcome. A. Todd and Dr. J. R. Harker, graduating class. On account of Burial will be in Asbury ceme- the limited space the admission will be by invitation only.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH QUINN AND BURNS

TO ADDRESS MEETING Evangelist Yule and Wife Have Large Audience

> Rev. Mr. Yule was at his best Tuesday night on "The Hobbled Church.' With many years of experience as pastor and evangelist

in Jacksonville have been striking illustration of the hob- prices prevailed. The sale totaled bled church.

The speaker said that some in differences between the lives of ville served lunch. some church members and those!

bled by their world-lives. dancing, dancing, society, society herewith: -hobbled by the game and the

What of the church member who never prays in the home, who never returns thanks, who never speaks to another about becoming Christian? Much of the feeble- \$15.50 each. ness of the church is due to hob-

Rev. Mr. Yule is a deep, logical thinker. He appeals to people calmly and from a reasoning point of view. In his presentation of the Gospel he gives his hearers proof of his assertions, telling them how steers at \$101 each, two at \$88 to live that they may attain the each. highest standard of Christian liv-

Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday morning at the home of each. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson on West a privilege which none should miss to hear this gifted young State street; Mr. and Mrs. Spires on South Clay avenue.

Services at the church 3 p. m., and 7:30 p.m. Afternoon: "The \$152.50. Second Coming of Christ." Eve- John ering to be held in Jacksonville ning: "The Greatest Detective in \$32.50. the World." You will miss two

WILLIAM J. MacDONALD fair prices. Candidate of the Labor Party for delegate to the Constitutional convention will address citizens of the Held Meeting Tuesday Eveningvicinity at court house this for the evening has been secured evening at 7:30. Labor men so that suitable music will be pro-especially invited.

FRANKLIN NEWS NOTES OF SPECIAL INTEREST

near Waverly. is a student at I. W. C. visited that is to be done. over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Keplinger. Mrs. Nancy Hart, Miss Eliza

Hart and Mrs. Joy Millard of Springfield spent last week with Wm. C. Hart and family. Byron Woods who is a student

Coacoanut Gems, lb. . . . 25c will prove one of the most en- visit with his parents, Mr. and rs. Newt Woods.

W. B. Gillon returned Friday for Mrs. Cohick that takes her to from a visit with relatives at

> Mrs. Boyd Finch of Aledo, is Mrs. L. Gottschall.

relatives in Evanston. Mrs. Sallie Wyatt Friday from a visit with her niece, Miss Luella Dodd at St. Louis. D. Henderson and children left Friday for a visit mittees. with relatives at Pleasant Plains.

will not be responsible for Father Formaz any bills contracted by any one Relief-Mrs. James W. Brown, other than myself. C. D. Meade. chairman; Miss Winnifred Weck-

Rebekah lodge Friday evening.

BLOOMINGTON WILL PLAY HERE NOV. 27

High School Game Arranged for Thanksgiving Day Should Prove Big Event for Local Fans-Carrollton Here Next Saturday.

Turkey Day will be a red letter lay as far as football fans are chool authorities that Bloomington High gridiron warriors will be here Thanksgiving and will meet the local football aggregation for honors in the season's final match. The teams are evenly matched

and the game should be a hard fought contest from the start to. the timer's final whistle. Thanksgiving Day football games have always been popular in Jacksonville and are always attended by a large crowd of fans. In fact, no Thanksgiving is really complete School Monday afternoon at aswithout a good scrappy gridiron sembly hour by special exercises.

Jacksonvile High plays at home program with a solo main next Saturday when Carthe locals do not have another characteristics of Roosevelt and

NEW YORK SWEET CIDER Douglas' Grocery

SEEKS WARM CLIMATE W. H. Henry of New Jersey

was in the city yesterday traveling homeward from Dallas, Texas. le migrates from one state to the other and said if it grew too cold ver, called there by the illness of he might go back to the Lone Star his brother-in-law, Howard Haustate again instead of the east.

We pay the highest price for walnut logs. See E. C. Simpson, Douglas Hotel

To Late to Classify

LOST-Black leather hand bog containing change, lady's gold with his mother. watch and bill book. Reward for return to Journal Office.

COMBINATION SALE

Was Well Attended and Satisfactory Prices Prevailed - Sale

Michael Quinn and John Burns ne was able to peak authoritative- held a combination sale at the farm of Mr. Quinn Tuesday. The The hobbled skirt was made a sale was well attended and good \$6,700.

J. L. Henry and C. J. Wright the church had gained riches, but were the auctioneers and Fred J. they had lost their spiritual Scholfield served as clerk. The power-hobbled by their riches. Young Ladies Sodality of St. Too often there is little or no Bartholomew church of Murray-

Forty five head of cattle, 160 who are out and out sinful-hob- head of hogs and 14 horses were disposed of in the sale. Some of With some it is cards, cards, the buyers and prices are given

> Walter Fearneyhough, eight heavy hogs at \$35 to \$39 each. Harry Tarzwell, 22 stock hogs

> at \$6 to \$10 each. Ben Cade, 79 hogs at \$10 to Albert Hayes, five at \$15.50

Cattle. E. J. Barber, one cow at \$132; one at \$150 and one at \$87. Louis Mandeville, cow at \$81. Walter Fearneyhough, three

Albert Hayes, five steers at \$50 to \$82 each.

Suckling calves sold at \$35

James McCabe, bay team at John Koyne, bay horse at

Timothy hay sold at \$1.24 per great services if you miss these. | bale. Wheat straw at 26 cents per bale. Implements sold at

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE DIRECTORS

Large Attendance And Resume of Work is Given.

A large attendance marked the meeting of the directors of the Social Service League at the Public Library Tuesday evening. Presdent Perrin presided and an in-Miss Winifred Keplinger Visited teresting resume of the work was Parents Recently — Rebekah given which showed that the lea-Lodge Initiates Two—Other gue is very much alive and doing gue is very much alive and doing good work.

Mrs. Viola Cohick the superin-Franklin, Oct. 28.-Miss Ailene tendent made an earnest plea for Austin spent the week end with clothing, shoes and underwear for her sister. Mrs. Albert Alderson, children from 10 to 15 years of age. Mrs. Cohick also spoke of Miss Winifred Keplinger who the large amount of truant work

A. C. Rice, treasurer, made his report and an interesting report Brown, chairman of the relief complittee. Mrs. Brown referred the evening has not been given at Brown's Business College. | had made over clothing and gathered garments and turned them

was expressed that some one visiting her parents, Mr. and might furni h her with an automobile for a part of each day to Miss Hattie Scott is visiting assist in the work. Mention also was made of the meeting of the returned State Conference of Social Work here in October 1920.

President Perrin announced the appointment of the following com-

Finance and Membership-A Miss Blanche Hocking and B. Williamson, chairman; Mrs. C. Fred Hart were initiated into the H. Russell, Dr. Grace Dewey, Mrs. W. P. Cleary, Rev. W. E. Spoonts, Miss Marian Fairbank, Rev.

erle, Mrs. W. J. Winchester, Mrs. John Buckley, Miss Lucy Catlin, Miss Emma Doying, J. Edgar Mar-

Fawcett, chairman.

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW for storing your auto during the cold weather. There are still a number of desirable stalls left but they oncerned for it was announced are going rapidly. Phone toesterday afternoon by high day-tomorrow may be too late. ZAHN'S GARAGE

Either Phone HIGH SCHOOL OBSERVES

AMERICANIZATION DAY

Special Music and an Address by Rev. Tull Marks Day at David

"Americanization Day" was observed at the Jacksonville High Miss Lydia Hunt opened the

rollton comes here for a game. Grace M. E. church was the speak-A week from next Saturday, Nov. er of the afternoon and took for 8th, the local team will have an his subject "The Life of Theodore other game here, having as their Roosevelt." The address was opponents the strong Quincy High most interesting and brought to cam. After the 8th, however, the attention of all the strong home game until Thanksgiving how his life could be adapted to the idea of "Americanization

Another feature of the afternoon's program was the duet given by Misses Parker and Hunt.

DURBIN

Richard Oxley has gone to Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson attended the funeral of Mrs. Burnett in Waverly Sunday. J. H. Rawlings and B. F. Rawlings are to hold a public sale on November 7th. Durbin Ladies' Aid are to serve lunch.

Jacksonville to make his home Thad Bolton sawed wood by

Clarke Rawlings has gone to



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we are still selling our Clothes on the basis on which we purchased them and that was some five or six months ago. You know that the producing value of these same clothes has risen considerably since then-but we haven't juggled the prices any. We sell them as we buy them at the low market.

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Persons giving Hallowe'en parties are

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Dr. McKelvie, State Institu-

Miss Anna Travis and Eva

Mrs. Mergaret Toomey, Mrs.

Fine Program-Officers of the

ool building, Friday, Oct 24:

Constitution of Alpha Delta

Address of Welcome-Kath-

Vortman, Russell Nash,

Piano Solo-Lucille Baker.

Selection-Alpha Delta Trio. Current Events-Laura Om-

Vocal Solo-Myra Bobbitt.

Treasurer-Lucille Baker.

President-Paul Stone.

The officers of the Society are

ica President-Austin Moody Secretary-Lloyd Anderson.

Arthur French was appointed ergeant-at-arms and Marguerite

The Alpha Delta Society ren-

ers a program every three weeks.

Chicken Pie Supper

YATESVILLE

Clarence C. Yancy of Bloomingon is visiting several places in

ends to be gone about ten days.

Saturday evening a large crowd of friends and neighbors

net at the home of Henry Yancy

and brought with them, oysters, and at a late hour refreshments

vere served. Games and various

Mrs. John Henderson and chil

ren, Mrs. Charles Edwards and

William Collins and family of

irginia, spent Sunday at the

Dave Tignor went to Jackson-

lle one day recently to attend

Mrs. Wood visited her daughor-in-law. Mrs. Almus Wood,

Miss May Moore spent Sunday

Thursday in

pastimes together with music

nade the evening pass quickly.

shland with Mrs. Jack Brown.

hildren visited

me of Mike Cashin.

some business matters.

Thursday in Philadelphia.

ith her mother in Ashland.

OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of John L. Thorndike, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, That I,

he undersigned executrix of the ast Will and Testament of John Thorndike, deceased, have

eaused my final report and ac-

count as such executrix to be

placed on file in the office of the

Herk of the County Court of

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EAUTY SECRETS!



gets hes Decatur, Ill. Miss Catlin reports her heal . large attendance. It was decided thy skin, to have the convention meet in Jacksonville next year. her pink cheeks, is known to

cause it is apparent that it is ot due to cosmetics, paint and auty comes from good health, and J. H. Olroyd are being operid this good health is a woman's ated on.

Health comes with good physal machinery and good spirits, sick list. onic known for over fifty years the best "temperance" tonic d nervine for woman-namely, r. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Alpha Delta Literary Society of can be obtained in any drug ore in liquid or tablet form, or nd 10c to Dr. Pierce Invalids' otel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Cleansing of the intestinal tract important. Take caster oil or lect a vegetable pill. Such a e is composed of May-apple, eves of aloe, root of jalap, and ade into tiny sugar-coated pelts, to be had at every drug ? ore Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

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to Members of Circle Friday Afternoon—Rev. W. R. Johnson at Baptitt Church Sunday -Other Items.

school education in order that Literberry, Oct. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Dunnavan of Oklahoma City, Okla., are being en this high school course an optertained at Orchard Place this week by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Liter. to work their way up to the best The Literberry Baptist Mission paid positions of the state ser-Circle will meet on Friday at Employes who take the "Chestnut Hill Farm" with Mrs. course will naturally become im-Warren Daniels. The new study bued with the spirit of progresbook for the 1919-1920 term is siveness and with a sense of loy-'A Crusade of Compassion." The alty which is bound to bring suc-Junior book is of a Chinese boy cess to themselves and likewise called "Mook".

Work on the Jewish Relief The course is affiliated with the fund started Monday morning in Jacksonville High School through our village and vicinity. We exthe courtesy of Mr. Perrin, superpect to see quite a sum raised by intendent of the city schools, who our people, as they have never has secured a most capable and been called quitters in any reexperienced young lady in Miss spect, but always go over the top Elsa Breitkrentz, a graduate of in a good cause. the Wisconsin University, who

Rev. W. R. Johnson of Jackhas had nine years experience as sonville preached at the Baptist a teacher. The work in hand is church on Sunday morning from fairly well under way and success this Scripture-Matthew 25, 33 to 40. The sermon was an appeal to the congregaton in behalf Miss Lucy Catlin has returned of the great suffering of the Jewfrom the State convention of ish people, in regard to sending Charities and Correction held at them relief; each one of us must feel the responsibility of helping. good looks, a very interesting meeting and a At the close of the Sunday Schoo the superintendent asked Rev Johnson for a talk. He replied by giving the school this ques tion to be thought of and anreturn home from Decatur is visswered to themselves, during the iting the homes of some of the next two weeks. "Is the religion of Jesus the greatest joy in your lives, or, are other joys as dea or dearer to you than the joy o Christ in the heart?" During the morning service. Mrs. W. Johnson sang "One Sweetly oSlemn Thought" in a very in.pressive way, Mrs. Durrell Crum playing the piano accompaniment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Liter spent last week at Oakdale with Mr and Mrs. Arthur Liter.

and Mrs. Robison of active digestion. A body free Donohoue left the institution yes-baby daughter who came to live with them last Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Beavers expects to go to Hopkins Missouri on Tuesday to be present at the marriage of her brother. Some of our people went fish-

irg and nutting last Thursday,



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Morgan County, Illinois, and that shall apply to said Court on Monday, the 10th day of Novemcausing you pain? Is your stom-A. D. 1919, at 9 o'elock a. m. ach acid, gassy, sour, or have you of that day, or as soon thereafter heartburn? I can be heard, for an order f approval of said report and ac- take Pape's Diapensin.

count, and for my final discharge, or two of Pape's Diapensin all t which time and place all persons interested can appear and that dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress caused by ecidity how cause, if any they have, why ends. These pleasant, harmless such order and discharge should tablets of Pape's Diapensin never fail to make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once, and they cost very little at drug stores.

throat. It was national gathering also a gathering of great im-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gish, for- and many eminent men were portance calling together eminent merly of Grace Chapel vicinity, there and many things were discussed adding to the stock of have moved into their property knowledge of all present. on Peoria Boulevard and are fixed up snug and comfortable. They went thence to New York where was another gathering and special

men from all over the land. The question of standardization is to

J. A. Carlson of Murrayville attention was given to stand- spent Tuesdya in the city looking ardization of hospitals of less after business matters.

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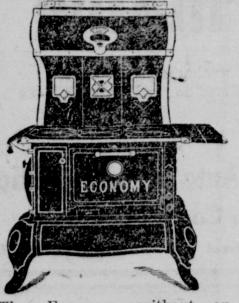


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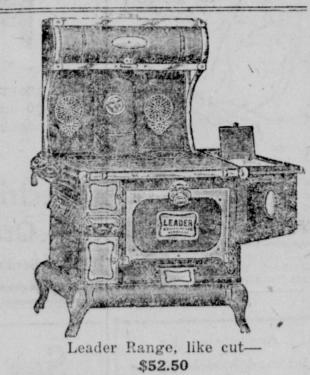


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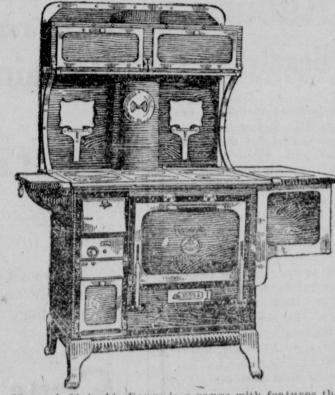


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Boundaries of the New Districts as Outlined by the County Board—The City Now Has 18

The city of Jacksonville now has eighteen voting districts lying within the city limits according to the changes made by the county board recently. There are other

while that part of Number Seven and Twelve lying inside the city limits have been disconnected from those districts and placed in the city proper.

There have been many inquiries from voters as to where they vote under the new arrangement. Hence the publication of the of the new districts which is given

Precinct No. 2 Beginning on the center line of East State street at its intersecthence rurning west on the center of East State street to the center line of Illinois avenue; thence north along center of Illinois avenue to center of East Lafayette avenue; thence west on center line of Lafayette avenue to the center of Ashland avenue; thence north on Ashland to Oak street; thence due north to the northern boundary of city; thence east on said boundary to the northeast corner of said city; thence south on east boundary line to place of beginning.

Precinct No. 3
Beginning at intersection of East Lafayette avenue and Ashon Ashland avenue to city limits: thence west on the north boundary line of said city to center of on center of North Main street to center of East Lafayette avenue; thence east on center of said street to place of beginning. Precinct No. 4

Beginning at the intersection of Illinois avenue and East State thence north on Illinois avenue to center of East Lafavette avenue: thence west or Lafayette avenue to the center line of North Main street; thence to the center of public square; thence east on the center of East State street to the place

Precinct No. 5 Beginning at center of public square; thence north on center of North 'Main street to center of west on center of Independence avenue to center of North West street; thence south on center of North West street to center of West Lafayette avenue; thence west on center of West Lafayette avenue to center of North Fayette street; thence south on center of North Fayette street to center of West State street: thence east on center of West State street to place of beginning. Precinct No. 7

Beginning at intersection of In dependence avenue and North Main street: running north on center of North Main street to north boundary of city; following said north boundary west, thence south along said boundary line; thence east following said boundary line; thence north along said oundary line; thence west along said boundary; thence south along said boundary line; thence west on said north boundary line to the northwest corner of city limits; thence south on West boundary line, being the center of Fin lev street to the Wabash railroad thence southeasterly along Wa bash railroad to center of Sandusky street: thence north on cen ter of Sandusky street to center of Freedman street; thence east on center of Freedman street to center of Pine street; thence north on center of Pine street to center of Freedman street; thence east on center of Freedman street to center of Diamond street; thence south on center of Diamond street to center of Inde pendence avenue; thence east on center of Independence avenue to place of beginning.

Precinct No. 8 Beginning at intersection of West Lafayette avenue and Finey street thence north on center of Finley street to the Wabash thence southeasterly along said railroad to center of Sandusky street; thence north on center of Sandusky street to cener of Freedman street; thence ast on center of Freedman street street; thence along center of

North Diamond street; south on center of North Diamond street to West Independence ave-NEW VOTING DISTRICTS street to West Independence aveof Independence avenue to center line of North West street; thence | the southwest quarter of section south on center line of West street to center line of West | northeast | corner of the north Lafayette avenue; thence west on center line of West Lafayette avenue to place of beginning.

Precinct No. 9 Beginning at intersection of West State street and Fayette street; following center line of West State west and northwest changes in the country districts to the west boundary line of city; but the map for these has not yet thence north on said west boundthence north on said west boundary line to the center of West Districts number One and Six Lafayette avenue; thence east on remain the same as heretofore center line of West Lafayette avenue to the center line of North Fayette street; thence south on center line of North Fayette street to the place of beginning.

Precinct No. 10

Beginning at intersection of West State street and Kosciusko street running west and north west to the west boundary line of boundary descriptions and a map city; thence south on said west boundary line to center of Mound avenue: thence east on center of Mound avenue to center of Park street; thence north on center of Park street to center of Grove tion with the east city limits, street; thence following center line of Grove street to center line of Kosciusko street; thence north on center line of Kosciusko street to place of beginning.

Precinct No. 11. Beginning at center of public square, running south on center line of South Main street to center of Anna street; thence west on center line of Anna street to center of South Kosciusko street; Kosciusko street to center line of West State street; thence east onplace of beginning. Precinct No. 12.

land avenue; thence runnig north | South Main street and Anna | southwest corner of section 9-14line of S. Main street to center line of Morton avenue; thence North Main street; thence south west on center line of Morton avenue to center line of Kisciusko street; thence north on Kosciusko street to center line of Anna street; thence east on Anna street to place of beginning.

Precinct No. 13. Beginning at intersection ing said boundary; thence east following boundary line; thence center of Michigan avenue; thence eastern boundary of the city; east on Michigan avenue to cen- thence running north on said ter line of Diamond street; thence boundary to its intersection with north on Diamond street to cen- East State street; thence west ter line of Morton avenue; thence east on Morton avenue to center line of Kosciusko street; thence thence south following the C. &

Precinct No. 14.

running thence north on section thence west 12 rods to the southeast corner of section 32-15-10; thence north on section line, be ing the center line of said Jacksonville & St. Louis road; to the south boundary of the city; thence continuing north on center line of South Main street to the center line of Morton avenue; thence west on Morton avenue to center line of Diamond street; thence south on Diamond street o center line of Michigan avenue; thence west on Michigan avenue to center of Lincoln avenue, fol owing the boundary line north, thence west, thence north along said boundary line to center line of Lafayette avenue at its inter section with center line of Finley treet; thence west on center line of road commonly known as Lafayette avenue to the northwest orner of section 19, T. 15, R. 10; hence south about 10 1/2 rods to 24-15-11; thence wast on section line, being the center line of county road, known as the liberty road to the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 23-15-11, thence south to the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 26-15-11. Thence west to the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of said section 26-15-11. Thence south to the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 35-15-11; thence east to the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of said section 35; thence tificate will be held in the office south to the southwest corner of of the county superintendent, section 36; thence east about 3 Thursday and Friday, November o center of Pine street; thence rods to the northwest corner of 6th and 7th, 1919. For further to center of Freedman section 1-14-11; thence south on information call on or write, section lines to the southwest cor-Loans and Insurance, Freedman street to center of per of section 12-14-11; thence County Superintendent Schools

east on section lines to place of beginning.

Precinct No. 15. Beginning at the southeast cor

ner of the southwest quarter o

12-14-10. running north to th west quarter of the northwes quarter of section 1-14-10; thence east to the southeast corner of section 36-15-10; thence north to the northeast corner of section thence east on section lines to the southeast corner of section 29-15-9; thence north to the northeast corner of said sec tion 29; thence east to the south east corner of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 21-15-9; thence north to the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of said section 21; thence west on section line to the northwest corner of section 19-15-9 thence south about 16 rods to the northeast corner of section 24-15 10; thence west on section line to the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest eastern boundary of the city; and on line with the center line of Lafayette avenue;

ton avenue; thence west on center line of Morton avenue to its intersection with center line of Goltra avenue; thence south on Goltra avenue to center line of East Michigan avenue: thence west on Michigan avenue to center line of South Main street: thence south on center line of said South Main street and the center line of the county road, known as the Jacksonville & St. thence north on center line of Louis road, to the southwest corner of section 33-15-10; thence east 12 rods on said St. Louis center of West State street to road to the northwest corner of section 4-14-10; thence south on section line being the center line Beginning at the intersection of of said St. Louis road, to the street; running south on center | 10; thence east on section lines to place of beginning.

Precinct No. 16.

Beginning at the intersection South Main street and Michigan venue thence running north on South Main street to center of Franklin street; thence east on Franklin street and Mulberry street; thence due east to the C of & A. railroad; thence south fol-South Kosciusko street and Grove lowing said railroad to center street; running west on center line of East Morton avenue; line of Grove street to center line thence west on Morton avenue to of Park street; thence south on center line of Goltra avenue; Park street to center line of thence south on Golfra avenue to Mound avenue; thence west on center line of Michigan avenue; Mound avenue to western bound-thence running west on Michigan ary of city; thence south follow- avenue to the place of beginning. Precinct No. 17.

Beginning at the intersection south on said boundary line to of East Morton avenue and the to the Chicago & Alton railroad; north on Kosciusko street to place A, railroad to center line of East College street; thence west or East College street to the center ner of section 8, T. 14, R. 10, south on South Main street to the "SYRUP OF FIGS" IS center of Franklin street; thence line being the center line of coun- east on Franklin street; and Multy road known as the Jackson-berry street; thence due east to ville & St. Louis road, to the the C. & A. railroad; thence northeast corner of Section 5; south following the C. & A. railroad to the center line of East Morton avenue; thence east on Morton avenue to the place of be-

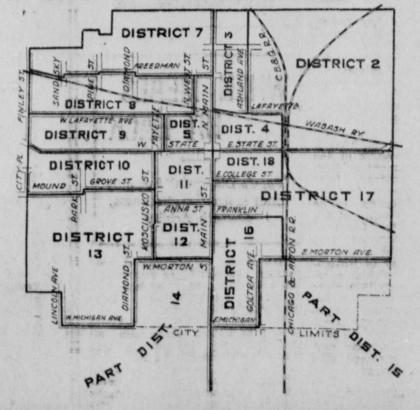
Precinct No. 18. Beginning at the center of public square; running sonth on center line of South Main street to center line of East College street; thence east on East College street to the C. & A. railroad; thence following said railroad north to the center of East State street thence running west on center of East State street to the place of

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Welfare Campaign Conducted By James L. Scholfield-Other Chapin News Notes of Interest.

Chapin, Oct. 28.—Red Letter Day at the Christian church, Oct. 26; closing day of the church to see if it was true," was the efficiency and community welfare campaign conducted by James L Tindal of Glasford, Illinois, when Scholfield. A booster week for she called at Sutliff & Case's home, church and school. Mass Drug Store, in Peoria, Ill., a few meetings for everybody. Attend-

ance at Sunday school numbered "I couldn't get Tanlac in Glas- 157. Sunday school offering ford, and I've come twenty miles over here to Peoria to get it," of the communion service an of-the continued Mrs. Tindal, "I'm as well and happy as when I was a girl, and my work taking care of the communion service an offering was taken to the amount of \$509 which cleared all church indebtedness and a liberal sum indebtedness and a liberal sum five children and a seven room was given to Mr. Scholfield as an "Not a single day passed for twelve years that I didn't suffer. I had stomach trouble

Rev. C. G. Cantrell the pastor will hold a short meeting following the work of Mr. Scholfield and every person is cordially invited to come and enjoy the services.

ing to stop my heart. I suffered intense pain from cramps in my of Chicago came Sunday for a stomach and after every meel I visit with home folks.

A male quartet composed of the following named gentlemen kindly favored the large audience at the Christian church Sunday night with two selections: Prof. C. L. Leitze, John Taylor, Harold Woodward and Montie Funk.

Master Frank Anderson also sang very sweetly a solo "Just For Today.' Mrs. J. Z. Fox is visiting her

daughter, Lucile and family i Petersburg. Miss Ollie Medlock is the new general assistant at the Telephone office. Miss Ethel Austin is the

chief operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton of Chehallis, Washington, are visiting friends and relatives in Chapin and vicinity. They guests of Miss Hattie Bobbitt at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Fulton will be remembered as Clara Hobson a former resident of Chapin.

Mesdames W. W. Anderson and F. M. Roberts attended the Domestic Science Round Table meeting in Jacksonville Saturday afternoon

Miss Ruth Sentney and Miss Dorothy Nash visited in Chapin Saturday and Sunday and attended the meetings at the Christian

Don't forget the special service? this week at the Christian church come and help. A. L .French returned Friday

morning from a business trip to Chicago. James Beddingfield and wife of Barrows visited his sister, Mrs. White this past week.

Miss Florence Rice visited at the home of A. L. French on Thursday. Mrs. Bruner returned to St.

Louis Saturday after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Alden Allen and Werner On-

ken spent the week end with

R. P. McKinney left Friday Harold Woodward of Chic visiting with home folks over

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison f Bloomington, are visiting with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duckett motored to Springfield last Fri-

duck hunting this week.

C. F. Duckett has installed will be ready for business in a HOUSE.

Grover Smith and family have noved to the Mrs. Owings prop-

Charles Gibbs and Fred Scholfield of Lynnville attended the meeting of the Christian church Friday of last week.

Rev: C. G. Cantrell is holding a eries of meetings beginning fonday evening. Everybody is ordially invited to attend. Mrs. Ada Smith is improving.

J. B. Craven, C. E. Filson and William Hogan were Jacksonville callers Satuhday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lane have new daughter at their home. Miss Florence Rice of Jacksonville attended the Scholfield meeting last Friday night.

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E. J. McDowd of Sinclair spent Tuesday in the city on business

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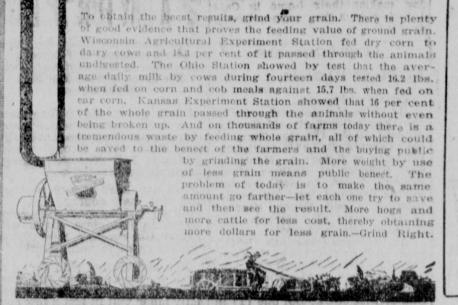
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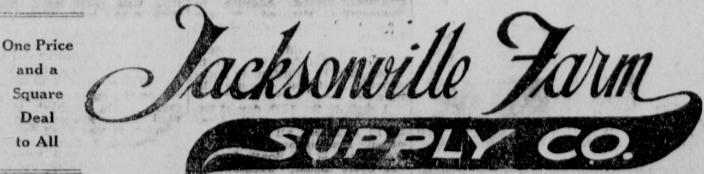


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They have geysers there somewhat similar to those of Yellowstone park only they are more in the nature of small volcanoes as one spot which had been dormant many years suddenly burst forth destroying a house and killing several of its inmates.

The place goes by the and is wonderfully grand with its ! hot springs, spots belching forth steam and other phenomena. There are only a little more than a million people in the whole island and it is especially a poor man's paradise, the ladies say as it is not cold, abounds in the necessaries of life and gives work for every one. Wellington, the capital, has one of the finest harbors in the world. Strange to say, the ladies add, working people there are not satisfied and after getting eight hour days are striking for six which works immense hardship.

A .beautiful town is Wangangur, situated on the banks of a river of the same name. There is a railroad which is a marvel of engineering and much of the way and three engines are needed for the trains

The general scenery of the isand is wonderfully grand. The up is very mild and does not ancity of Wellington is largely on noy."

"The Better Class of Pharma-dispense Mentholized lighted with the view, lights up Arcine say it will greatly modify and down the great slope looking any attack even when taken three like a veritable fairyland. The hills are green and the foliage of the trees is green the year round. The death rate is the lowest in the world. The ladies are contemplat. ing making their home in California though they have not fully decided.

GUARDIAN'S SALE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

County of Morgan By virtue of a decretal order of he County Court of said County. entered at the October Term of said Court, A. D. 1919, on the application of Robert L. Montgomery, Guardian of Kathryn Montgomery, Minor, to sell the following described Real Estate, belonging to said Minor, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, to-wit:

An undivided one-ninth (1-9th) part of Forty-four (44) feet and two (2) inches of the East side of Lots Eleven (11) and Fourteen (14) in Kitner and Graves' Sub-division of Out-Lot one (1) in Chambers' Second Addition to Jacksonville, situated in the County of Morgan and State of

Also an undivided one-ninth (1-9th) part of Lot Two (2) in G. Farrell's Addition to Jacksonville, in Morgan County, Illi-

I shall, on the 15th day of Deember A. D. 1919, at the hour 10 A. M., sell all the interest of said Minor in and to the said Real Estate at the South door of the Court House, Jacksonville,

Terms of sale as follows: Purchaser to pay all of the purchase price at the time of the approvai said sale by the County Court. Robert L. Montgomery,

Guardian for Kathryn Montgom-

Christ, Rev. McLaughlin of Per ry conducting the services. A choir composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayes, Mrs. Graham Price, Mrs. George Oettle and od to Thee213c ETAOI SHRDLU Wade McDaniel sang "Till We Meet Again," Nearer My God to

Mrs. Ethan Allen and Mrs. Earl notes on chemic feeding devices Allen. The bearers were Henry and theory and operation of Blair, Emerson Rausch, Dan Ballard, Earl Gaddis, Sam Newman

> The deceased was the daughter Meredosia Oct. 5, 1901 and passed away Oct. 20, 1919, at the age was married to James H. Thompson at Alton June 2, 1919. She united with the Church of Christ parents, grandparents, one broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoner and daughter Ethyl who moved to a farm near Bluffs about three months ago, returned to this place Saturday to locate again. They will reside in the Rewitz property

The pecan crop this season is fair sized and of good quality. They are selling around seventeen cents per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Buscher de-

Mr. and Mrs Edward Almond returned home to Alton Monday after a week's stay here with rel-

Mrs. H. E. Harms returned Friday from a visit with relatives in

Mrs. Ray Wade and daughter Josephine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wax near Jack-

was a visitor in this place Friday Miss Lena Pfenninger of Bluffs was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. C. P. Hedrick. Mrs. Emil Brockhouse visited

F. W. Brockhouse and family in Jacksonville last Friday. daughter Christine, Mrs. H. L. bills.

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day.
The young people enjoyed a dance at Ray's Opera House Fri-

Mr. and Mrs Clyde McAllister and Mrs. Harvey Moss motored to Springfield Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steamer. Rev. Fred Reed, pastor of the Methodist church, and L. F. Berger attended a district meeting of the stewards of the church at

Quincy Monday and Tuesday. L. E. Deppe of Jacksonville was among the visitors here Saturday. Mrs. Mollie Wackerle has returned from an extended visit with

her sister in Peoria.

Donald Pond of Pekin was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
T. C. Pond Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cobb of Quinby were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Hyde Sunday. A. E. Deatherage, Mr. and Mrs Milligan and Mrs. Lizney of Beardstown motored to this place Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinnet and were accompanied home in the afternoon by Mrs. Deatherage, who has been visiting at the Kinnett home for sev-

eral weeks. C. H. James was a business visitor in Jacksonville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrows shipped their household goods to

Peoria on the Steamer Golden Eagle Sunday where he has em-

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10-29-2t FOR SALE-Three double im mune Poland China sows with six pigs each. 1006 Edgehill Road. Prices reasonable. Illinois 966 or Bell 165. J. Lloyd 10-21-tf.

FOR SALE-Cabinet grand upright piano, excellent condition. Quick Meal gasoline range, almost new, 3 beds, springs and dressers, stand tables and other articles. Call at 315 N. Fayette St. 9-13-tf

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FOR SALE-Rubber tired surrey Miller Brothers Grocery.

FOR SALE-Rug, rocker, hall tree, sideboard, table, iron beds. 1515 S. Main. Bell 546. 10-28-3t

FOR SALE-Two sows and ten pigs corner South Clay and 10-25-6t E. Michigan ave.

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erty for sale or trade. What have you to offer? S. T. Erix-9-21-tf FOR SALE OR TRADE-Five passenger touring car in first class condition. Apply 123 East Morton avenue, or Illinois

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10-16-tf

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FOR BEST GRADE ROOFING at lowest possible prices call the Blackburn elevator. 9-20-tf

FOR SALE-Modern 7 room

house and three lots, 702 E.

State. Apply E. H. Doolin, 403 N. Main. 10-12-tf FOR SALE-Stoll Auto Tents, for tourists. Massey's, West

10-4-tf Court. FOR SALE—Vacant lot; a fine building site, 50x175, West College Ave. Norman Dewces,

307 Ayers Bank Bldg. 10-12-tf. FOR SALE-Modern 8 room house with bath, 213 N. church street. Call City Elevator Ili. phone 8; Bell phone 176

Bell phone 552. 10-15-tf. FOR SALE-Registered Duroc male hog. Ill. 70-1440.

FOR SALE-Sorghum \$1.50 a gallon. Geo. A. Rolf, Chapin, 10-26-6t

FOR SALE-Monarch tractor.

four bottom, in good condition. S. O. Cromwell, R. No. 3. FOR SALE-White chrysan-

themums. Call Ill. 936.

10-26-3t FOR SALE-New 7 room bungalow on Caldwell street. Call at 760 W. North St. 10-26-3t

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FOR SALE-1 Maiestic range,

Dunn's, 207 East Morgon.

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10-24-6t. FOR SALE - Two bookcases, china cabinet, rockers, library table, bed, springs and mattress, rug 9x13, Majestic Steel Range, and other household goods Nine o'clock Friday morning, second floor Scott 10-29-31

Block

FOR SALE-Duroc Boars. have yet a good variety of spring boars twenty head in all. Some of these are the best of my spring crop. They have the same quality and the same breeding as those I sold in my sale, but most of them are younger. Prices reasonable. L. 10-17-if A. Reed.

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FOR SALE-One vapor gasoline stove and one Radiant hard

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10-24-6t. that district. Taylor.

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OST-Brown velvet wrist bag, either on Church street between College avenue and West State street or on West State and Prospect street. Reward pigs \$13.00 @ \$13.50. for return to Journal office.

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Rockers with leather Indianapolis, Oct. 28 .- Hogs-Receipts 5,000; 75c higher; heavy Two Oak Chifforobes \$13.50 @ \$13.75; light \$13.40 @ Two Mahogany Floor Lamps.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

coal burner stove. Bell phone ber aggregate \$45,192,800, com- America Telephone Co 10-24-6t ber aggregate \$45,192,800, in Sep-Corporate Maturities in Novem- stock of the Central & South pared with \$34,719,900 in Sep- The Ogilvie Mining Co. reports FOR SALE-7 room house and tember and \$50,502,270 in No-earnings of \$1,633,516 for the

phone. 10-24-12t. The Barren Creek Colliery Co. has been incorporated in Charles-ton, W. Va., with \$2,000,000 cap-ferred and common dividends Illinois phone 60-86. Clarence ital for developing coal lands in there was a surplus of \$817,516,

The offering of 300,000 shares preceding year. FOR SALE — Buff Orpington of White Oil Corporation made by cockerels. Bell phone. Alex- Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne at \$35 Trust Co., Philadelphia, have appropriate the contract of the contract o

a share is reported heavily over-subscribed. subscribed The American Malt & Grain 9-30-tf Co., which started in business

cheap. 315 N. Fayette. 10-8-tf. 30. Gross income during that dividend, an increase of 1 per period was \$745,372. The net earnings of the General been organized with an authorized Cigar Company Inc., for the nine capital of \$2,000,000, and plans

Texas Co. oil production and Metropolitan 5-to-50-Cent Stores 10-26-3t distribution will increase its cap- from which he recently resigned ital stock from \$85,000,000 to as vice-president and general FOR SALE-3 belted gilts, weigh | \$130,000,000 and decrease the par | manager. 100 pounds each; first class value of the stock from \$100 to condition, no sickness. Apply \$25. Stockholders will be offered port Corporation has been formed

stock at par. The Central Union Trust Co., It will be affiliated with the Amer Flemish and New Zealand. New York, has been appointed ican Safety Razor Corporation Splendid bargains in Does of trustee for the \$5,500,000 one and Geo. L. Storm will be presibreeding age. 653 East State. year 6 per cent collateral gold dent. The company will control 10-26-3t notes of the Chicago, Rock Island the foreign companies being or & Pacific Railway Co. and regis- ganized for marketing the product

year ended Aug. 31. compared compared with \$1,140,414 in the

000,000. The new stock will be offered for subscription at \$415 June 10, reports net earnings of a share. The company has de-FOR SALE-Nice oak sideboard, \$153,044 from that date to Sept. clared a 4 per cent semi-annual

The L. R. Steele Co. Inc., has months ended Sept. 30, after Fed- to operate retail stores to eral taxes, were \$1.801.941. Of merchandise all over the world at genuine curled hair mattresses, FOR SALE - Chrysanthemums, this amount \$425,958 were earned prices from 5 cents to \$1. Mr Steele was the founder of the

The American Safety Razor Ex-735 West Railroad. 10-26-6t the right to subscribe to new in Delaware with a capitalization of 40,000 shares of no par stock

General Motors once more

Republic Iron shared the day's

small fraction. The statement of

earnings disclosed an increase of

MONEY MARKET SENDS CORN DOWN **GOVERNS STOCKS** CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Cold and NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Trad-

acres fine timber pastures. Rich clearing weather likely to hasten ing in stocks today was governed the movement of the new crop led almost entirely by the erratic to a downturn today in the value changes in the money market. Call \$100 per acre; easy terms. If you want a good farm it will pay you to investigate this barner Must sell on account of \$1.25 % to \$1.26 and May \$1.22 % last 15 minutes dropping to six gain. mealth. H. J. Boatner, Paris, to \$1.23. Oats finished % @ ½c per cent, the day's lowest rate at Missouri.

10-10-1t to %c down. In provisions the the close. Speculative issues outcome was 10c to 75c advance, were again taken in hand by bull Absence of any aggressive buying pools during the early and interrather than unusual pressure to mediate periods, trading reflecting To settle an estate the fol- sell was the most evident feature greater confidence and breadth. lowing properties are for sale in the corn market. Most of what selling there was came from spec- eclipsed all other issues, making of six rooms and bath, one ulators who yesterday had pur- an extreme advance of 30 points block from car, in best resi- chased but who today wished oth- to the new high of 390 reacting dence neighborhood. Houses erwise and some of whom became to 371, but rallying in the final are modern and in excellent short on account of likelihood dealings with a net gain of 24 condition. A bargain if you that the improved weather would want a nice home and a good investment for the price of one bearish sentiment was noticeably ler. Stutz, Studebaker, White, house .- A 130 acre farm two checked, however, by higher quo- Pierce-Arrow, United States Rubmiles from town, forty acres tations on hogs and by the fact ber and Goodrich, were 3 to 7 cultivated, balance timbered that receipts of corn showed a de- points higher at their maximums, pasture. One set of improve- cided falling off in volume. Un- but some of these gains were can-Possession January certainty as to the actual attitude celled when the market reacted. first, \$75.00 an acre. Dr. Alpha of producers in regard prevailing allace. prices interfered to a noticeable honors with General Motors, ris-10-19-tf extent with the powers of the ing 12½ opints to the new maximum of 1211/2. but forfeiting

market to rally. Oats sympathied with weak- 31/2 points under pressure. Relat ness of corn notwithstanding ed equipments and steels were 3 some decrease of the oats visible to 6 points up at their best but supply total.

Higher quotations on hogs gave food shares.

lift to provisions Besides United St.

port sales of lard.

a lift to provisions.

SPECIAL LOANS - We have EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK almost \$6,000,000 over the previ-\$500, \$2,500 and \$2,900 to East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 28.— ous quarter.

Rails were relegated to obscur--Receipts 5,500. Market 25c@ higher; top \$14.00; bulk \$13.50 @ \$13.90; heavy weight SALE BILLS—If you are plan- \$13.50 @ \$13.85; medium weight trade conditions. ning a public sale you can se- \$13.50 @ \$14.00; light weight cure bills at the Journal office \$13.00 @ \$13.90; light lights at reasonable rates. Promp \$12.25 @ \$13.00; heavy packing

and satisfactory service as sows, smooth \$11.75 @ \$12.25; sured.. 9-12-tf packing sows, rough \$10.50 @ \$12.50. the general list including foreign Cattle-Receipts 7,500; market owners and farmers, Special steady; beef steers, medium and art designs, folde. copy, form heavy weight, choice and prime letters, addressing. Robinson's \$16.50 @ \$18.50; medium and Adv. Service, Springfield, Ill. 9-23-tf \$8.75 @ \$10.75; light weight, good and choice \$14.00@\$18.25 common and medium \$8.00 \$14.00; butcher cattle, heifers \$7.00 @ \$16.00; cows \$6.50 @ LOST-Crank from Reo car be- \$12.00; canners and cutters

vant hospital. Return to and handy weight \$14.50 @

Journal Office. 10-26-3t \$17.00; feeder steers \$6.50 @

\$10.00. STRAYED—From my farm on Sheep—Receipts 4,500; mark-light \$13.35 @ \$13.75; October 11, a small black pig, et steady to higher; lambs 84 lights \$13.00 @ \$13.50; packing sows smooth \$12. with white spots, male. Weigh- pounds down \$12.50 @ \$15.50; ing about forty pounds. Call culls and common \$6.00@\$12.00; James Cosgriff, Illinois phone yearling wethers \$10.00@\$12.50; 10-26-3t ewes, medium and choice \$5.50@ \$7.50; culls and common \$3,00

@\$5.00. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Oct. 28.-Hogs-Receipts 9,000; higher; bulk @ \$10.50; light weight, good \$13.00 @ \$13.60; heavies \$13.00 and choice \$14.00 @ \$19.00; @ \$13.60; mediums \$13.00 \$13.60; lights \$12.85 @ \$13.60; light lights \$12.75 @ \$13.25; \$6.75 @ \$14.50; cows \$6.50 @ packing sows \$11.50 @ \$12.50; \$13.00; canners and cutters Cattle-Receipts 15,000; stea-

and good \$12.00 @ \$15.75; com- \$7.75 @ \$15.50; cows and heifmon \$9.75 @ \$11.85; weight, good and choice \$13.00 @ \$18.15; common and medium mated tomorrow 25,000; firm; \$8.50 @ \$13.00; butcher cattle lambs \$12.25 @ \$15.35; culls and heifers \$6.50 @ \\$13.75; cows steers \$8.00 @ \$13.50; stocker \$12.50. steers \$5.75 @ \$9.70. Sheep-Receipts 8,000; lambs

15e to 25c higher; fat sheep 25c 50c higher; breeders higher; feeders steady; lambs \$13.00 @ \$15.35; culls and common \$8.00 @ \$12.25; yearling wethers \$9.50 @ \$10.75; ewes 6.00 @ \$7.50; culls and common \$3.00 @ \$5.75; breeding ewes \$7.50 @ \$14.00; feeder lambs 10.50@\$12.25. INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

\$13.50; pigs \$12.50. Cattle-Receipts 500; higher steers \$10.00 @ \$19.00. Sheep—Receipts 100; steady; ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK

St. Joseph, Oct. 28.—Hogs— Receipts 5.000; higher; top \$13.50; bulk \$12.75 @ \$13.25. Cattle-Receipts 5,500; steady; Wells Bros. Constr. Co. steers \$7.50 @ \$17.25; cows and heifers \$5.50 @ \$14.50; calves \$6.00 @ \$15.50.

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these issues eased with oils and United States Steel rose

ity and metals again reflected the uncertain status of the American Smelting dividend and adverse

issues. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$14,475,000. NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Oct. 28.—Corn-Spot steady; No. 2 yellow and No.

white \$1.55 1/4 c .i. f. New

Sales amounted to 1,550,000

Liberty 3 1/2 s were strong but

others of that division eased with

shares.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, Oct. 28.-Hogs-Receipts 30,000; estimated tomorrow 20,000; mostly 25e higher, closing weak; bulk \$13.00 @ \$13.85 top \$14.00; heavy \$13.25 @ \$13.75; medium \$13.15@\$13.85; light \$13.35 @ \$13.75; light packing sows, smooth, \$12.75 @ packing sows rough \$12.50 @ \$12.75; pigs \$12.25 @

Cattle—Receipts 27,000ffi estimated tomorrow 17,000; weak; beef steers, medium and heivy weight, choice and prime \$16.75 @ \$19.50; medium and good \$10.75 @ \$16.50; common \$8.25 common and medium \$7.50 @ \$13.75; butcher cattle, \$5.25 @ \$6.50; yeal calves \$17.00 @\$18.00; feeder steers \$6.75 @ dy; heavy beef steers choice and \$13.00; stocker steers \$6.00 @ prime \$15.75 @ \$18.35; medium \$10.25; western range, steers light ers \$6.00 @ \$13.00. Sheep-Receipts 37,000; esti-

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM WHITE HALL

Observations of Weather During County Crop.

White Hall, Oct. 28 .- Between the shower type, unattended by surface received more benefit stages arose to alarming propordrouth of the summer of 1913 and 11th to the 15th totalling 7.80 the middle of November. as a consequence the water leevl inches. On the third day it something near the normal line the fith day, 3.50 inches. The grown by Lee Morow this past work at 6 a. m., and now claims that existed previous to 1913, dext important weather event was season on the land of Mrs. Laura the company owes him for an extensive the company of the fith day, 3.50 inches. The grown by Lee Morow this past work at 6 a. m., and now claims frank Crawford that existed previous to 1913, dext important weather event was season on the land of Mrs. Laura the company owes him for an extensive that the fith day is a season of the land of Mrs. Laura the company owes him for an extensive that the fith day is a season of the land of Mrs. Laura the company owes him for an extensive that the fith day is a season of the land of Mrs. Laura the company owes him for an extensive that the fith day is a season of the land of Mrs. Laura the company owes him for an extensive that the fith day is a season of the land of Mrs. Laura the company owes him for an extensive that the company of the c two or three feet in depth. The he tornado of May 26, 1917 Pritchett, southeast of town and hour's work (?). cold and stormy March, with fre- of White Hall and cleared a path farmers to give the crop a tryout Monday on business with the quent showers and snows. The lifty feet wide, but luckily there! leading rain periods in the mean- was no great property damage there will be a considerable time afford an interesting study. until it reached Modesto, where it In June, 1915, there was the it the town squarely and insleet storm of the 21st that was so licted ruination. In June, 1919,

the new records.

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August, 1915, railroad tracks inch. has been raised to smounted to 2.50 inches, and on

destructive at Carrollton, the there was some flood damage to months, besides allowing for the BLUFFS HARVEST HOME precipitation amounting to 2.10 crops and railroad tracks to the usual amount of milk used by the nches, and on the 28th, seven southeast of White Hall on the family. She is anxious to see a days later, there was a rain 25th, but the rainfall at White test of the Hull Jersey herd remounting to 2,20 inches. In Hall amounted to only 0.80 of an cently brought here from Oregon.

were washed out and other flood During, the past week there stocked with a consignment Recent Years-Sugar Cane In- damage done by rain on the 20th was delay in farming operations, fish from the government hatchcreasing in Favor as Greene and 21st that totalled 4.82 inches, but finishing work in sowing win- ery at Havana, the government The year 1915 also brought the ter wheat was accomplished to a fish car recently passing thru on worst snow blockades in the his- large extent and the crop is prac- the Burlington and leaving six tory of the weather bureau, rail- tically al in. Early sown winter cans in charge of Frank Ross, 11 p. m. Saturday and 11 p. m. road trains being snowbound for wheat is now 2 1/2 inches high and president of the White Hall Fish-Monday the total rainfall at two and three days in December this wheat was thought to be in ing Club. They were immediate-White Hall was 4.16 inches. It in this vicinity. The December danger of fly until the heavy ly conveyed to the reservoir by rained practically continuously snowfall amounted to 7.5 inches rains of Sunday and Monday. To Lloyd R. Winn and deposited during the 48 hours, and was of on the 24th, 1.5 inches on the the west the farmers have been therein. There were two cans of 25th and 3 inches on the 27th and delaying wheat sowing on account croppie, two of perch, one of bass general ground by the end of January the river of the fly danger. There have and one miscellaneous.

The reversion back to run time from this rain than from any tions. In August, 1916, there was ing, but shucking and cribbing last Sunday caused inconvenience previous rain period since the a five day rain period from the will not be on in full blast until to only one person here, so far as

Growing Sugar Cane.

drouth was followed by a which struck imemdiately north the outcome has induced other next season, the result being that Percheron Society of America. acreage of sugar cane in this vi- ing of Burlington trackmen at cinity next year. Sugar cane has Brighton Sunday evening. been grown successfully further railroad trackmen generally think east on the Macoupin county line, they have not received adequate and Ed Lynch has a sorghum consideration, and there might nill located on Birch creek, about have been a strike among this ine miles east of White Hall, element had it not been for the The local crop was hauled to this admonition of the head of the lonill and made into pure sorghum comotive engineers at the recent hat is valued at two dollars per national convention of trackmen gallons. It is thought that next at Devatur, who in an address ear's acreage near White Hall told the men not to strike under vill be sufficiently large enough any circumstances at this time. o induce Mr. Lynch to bring his F. V. Pearce was down from mill to the immediate neighbor- Galesburg over Sunday to accomcorn, and its growth is remark She has been here for nearly able. It thrives best on thin land three weeks following her release and its value figures with that of from the Christian hospital at from the Christian hospital at St. Louis where she underwent a

> Since September 1918 Miss Louise Meisenbach has kept ecord of two Jersey cows, and she hows that they produced 340 pounds of butter in thirteen

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we were able to observe. That person is Ed Mallicote, a C. & A., A patch of sugar cane was crossing flagman, who reported to

W. S. Corsa was in Chicago

Wesley Frame attended a meet-

The cane is grown with pany his wife and children home St. Louis, where she underwent ment all thin tracts will be de critical operation by Dr. A. roted to sugar cane the coming Meisenbach. The children re mained here during this period of over two months.

News reached here today of the an old White Hall family, which day. occurred following a stroke of apoplexy at Decatur Sunday, where he was at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Bicknell, He was rushed to a hospital, where ne died Monday without regaining onsciousness. He was 44 years f age. For the past year and a alf he had been pumper for the Burlington at Rockbridge, going San Francisco, spent last week o Decatur two weeks ago to take a similar position on the Big Four near there for the win- and son John Edward of Murray-

ter. He had a stroke previously, about four years ago, while engaged in the painting business at | Mortimer. Decatur and his constitution was weakened. His only child, Harold Potts, resides with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schroeder. The remains were brought here this evening and funeral services will be held in visiting this week with Mrs. Carl the M. E. church at 10 o'clock n. m. Wednesday.

Regina Vacuum Cleaners Apex Washing Machines R. HAAS ELECTRIC CO.

Petition for the appointment of were served. conservator for Josephine Spenphine Spencer. Jury empanelled family near Woodson, after and heard evidence and returned verdict finding said Josephine Mrs. R. Y. Gibson and family. Spencer incompetent. Petition for appointment of conservator heard and allowed bond of \$5,000 to be filed and approved by court.

Albert Wall of Nebo made trip to town yesterday.

SERVICE POSTPONED

Unfavorable Weather Caused Postponement of Service to Nov. 2-Mrs. Griggs to Remove to Springfield-Other Items of

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Mrs. E. D. Beird will entertain for her son, Roy at their home Wednesday afternoon in horer of his birthday.

Mrs. Anna Griggs will dispose of her household goods at a public sale and take up her residence in Springfield.

George Graham will occupy her Frank Crawford returned from Kansas City, Kansas, for a few days' visit with relatives and

Wilmer McCullom, the last of our overseas boys, has returned

Charles Hale of Chestnut, was a business caller in town Satur-

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Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gibson and son Ivan arrived last week and will begin housekeeping on a

farm near Pisgah Mrs. Wilbur Hembrough and son Billie of East St. Louis are

Hembrough Mrs. William Reed spent Tues-

day with Mrs. George McKean and family Miss Eva Mortimer entertained

he members of the Woodson Household Science at her home last Wednesday afternoon, during the hours ice cream and cake

James Rea left Sunday for a visit with his son John Rea an pleasant visit with his daughter

Miss Alma Hembrough was Thursday guest of Miss Nellis Hembrough.

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The Unity Workers of Woodson Presbyterian church will serve dinner with Mrs. Thos. Butler on next Thursday, October 30. Baked chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes and scalloped oysters and plum pudding and many other good things will be served. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Beil and children attended services in Woodson at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and then accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Devore home for dinner. All spent a pleasant afternoon.

Porter Bell sold a fine bunch of hogs to John Staff of Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leach Mrs. J. H. Cain and daughter,

Catherine were Wednesday vistors in Springfield Frances Virgin, little daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Virgin is nuch improved and was able to ne brought home from her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, where she has been under he care of Dr. Webster.

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Misses Ruth and Irene Hamel spent Sunday with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Derothy Coultas has returned home after a visit with Leslie Switzer and family.

There will be a masquerade social and pie supper at the Lynn. ville schoolhouse Thursday evening. Oct 30. Ladies with pies and persons masked free, others, admission 10 cents. The pies will be sold at auction. The gentleman eating with the lady whose pie he buys. Receipts to go to the

school. Mrs. John Taylor has returned home after a visit with friends in Franklin.

ON VACATION

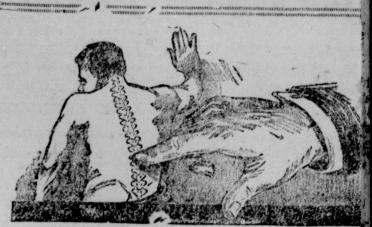
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